THE LITERAL AND CONTROLLY OF TOTAL

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# Feoul Assassin Kills Turks Thrust Into Famagusta, 1rs. Park With Shot Turks Thrust Into Famagusta, **leant for President**

By Don Oberdorfer

JUL, Aug. 15 (WP).—The President's wife, Mrs. Chung Hee 18, dled comight of an assassin's bullet intended for her death cast a pall of sorrow over South Kores, where she was admired, and created new imponderables in an already tense

: nation's First Lady was shot in the head this morning sat near President Park on the stage of the National during annual Indepen-

Day festivities. A bullet-odium deflected a second lired toward the Presibe escaped injury. seassin was wounded and

ar-old high school girl in was shot in the melee lowed the attempt on the it a life. The girl died a hospital.

Suspect's Identity Park's assassin was unoffiidentified as Mm Se a 22-year-old man of

ancestry who has been n Japan. He reportedly Korea Aug. 6 on a Japa-ssport falsely obtained in ne of a friend and lived usion in Seoul's hest hotel als morning.

Japanese public television NHK reported that the is an officer of an Osaka of the Korean Youth an anti-Park organizaof Korean residents in However, no definitive of his affiliations or .. was yet available.

; is sharp and bitter diviere about the 56-year-old nt. who imposed martial o years ago to give him-"checked power.

the since-deceased Presiyngman Rhee was forced zn and go into exile in a democratically elected: nent was installed. But - egime-headed by Myum with You Po Sun as figil President was toppled littary coup d etal the fol-year, and Gen. Park, a ader, was named Presi-. C. October, 1963.

rs. Park's Activities te growing unrest under

ng-man rute—tormer . . it Yun, now 76, was on given a three-year susprison term for aiding dissenters - there. has \* irtually universal esteem sident Park's wife. She: compassionate and intelroman who sought to be ting board for the probordinary people and was ed to exert a humanizing e on her husband.

the 1961 military coup boosted Gen. Fark to his wife traveled widely , ), visiting farmers and In recent years she ned of the confining of security guards, sides orters wherever she went. Park nearly always dressthe traditional chima, a sisted gown with billow-



President Chung Hee Park



Mrs. Chung Hee Park

wearing an orange chima this morning when gunned down in full view of the diplomatic corps and Korean leaders.

Many aspects of the shooting were still obscure tonight, including the question of how tha assassin obtained entry to the carefully restricted ceremony. Midway through President Park's address, a loud pop was heard in the back of the auditorium and n-length skirt. She was (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## bon Demonstration Draws lice Fire: I Killed, 6 Hurt

ON, Aug. 15 (AP).— killed one person and d six early today after trators defled an army at to hold a rally to favor

incident was the most clash between security and the public since the rime came to power April violence erupted as police ny units were leaving the f the demonstration. youths stoned police

and police opened fire. Portuguese journalists eported among tha

Press Attacks

papers reacted angrily to ice action. "It is necespunish those responsible hisck night of fascism," ario de Lisboa, said in a age report representative

Socialist newspaper Repubd that witnesses reported ate negligence" by police. opened fire on the people,"

of the press criticized the y police at the demonstra-Ithough foreign newsmen icy saw them chib some trators.

government remained n the incident. use of the religious holiie Assumption of the Virary. Lisbon's streets were

empty today. rally in Rossio Square gly had ended with a il standoff between riot illitary police and about me men and women. police had chased demons from the square with ringing attacks sereral

times. Finally, the police returned to buses and jeeps, to let the Some demonstrators spat on the police buses. Others called

the police "fascists" and shouted, "Down with the new secret police." Then the shooting-in two vol-The slain man was identified

as Vitor Manuel Ferreira Bernardes, 29. It was not known immediately if he bad been a demonstrator. He reportedly was hit while standing outside a

theater on the square.

The government last week proposed a plan to give Angola independence in about two years. But a leading independence movement in the West African colony the Angolan National Liberation Front-rejected the idea.

# Direct Pincer Move at Nicosia Caramanlis Bars Intervention By Athens in Cypriot Fighting

By Steven V. Roberts ATHENS, Aug. 15 (NYT) .- Premier Constantine Caramaniis told the Greek people tonight that Greece would not go to war in Cyprus.

In a somber radio and television address, Mr. Caramanlis said. that Greece could not land troops on the island because it was too far away and that Turkey already enjoyed an overwhelming military advantage. Any invasion, ha added, "could not be attempted without the risk of weakening the defense of Greece itself."

The Premier, who has held office only three weeks, placed reason above a national hatred for the Turks, Greece's enemies for centuries. As a diplomat put it today: "Caramanlis and his chiefs knew that if they went to war they would suffer a humiliating defeat. They felt that the humiliation of not going to war was a lesser evil." Mr. Caramanlis's speech was made only a day after the an-

meement that Greece would withdraw its troops from NATO. a bold initiative that was apparently timed to ease the shock of tonight's news. The Premier declared that Greece would continue to "battle" Turkey's "infamous acts" in diplomatic forums and he denounced Ankara's proposal to divide Cyprus into two autonomous regions as "rationally, morally and

nationally unacceptable." After noting that the withdrawal from NATO was primarily a diplomatic protest gainst Turk-ish "effrontery," Mr. Caramanlis added: "Other action has been taken, and is being taken, which at the present moment cannot be disclosed."

This was interpreted here as a possible reference to important American military installations in Greece, which are based on bilateral agreements between Athens and Washington but are under the framework of NATO. Some wire services carried re-ports today that the United States would be asked to vacate tis installations, but the story was denied by the American Embassy here and labeled "inacoutate and premature by the Greek government.

the question of the American installations was still being studled. They suggested that some ed if only to answer the demands of public opinion

A large crowd gathered in Constitution Square again tonight and chanted a number of slogans including "Americans go home." The most likely change would be cancellation of the agreement

to homeport the crews of American naval vessels and their dependents in the Athens area. Six stroyers are already based here, but negotiations to add an aircraft carrier are now described as "dormant," and American diplomats do not expect them to be revived.

Deployment of Weapons Other American military functions in Greece include the deployment of tactical nuclear weapons, intelligence reconnais-sance flights maintenance and refucing facilities for the Sixth Fleet, a vast communications network and a large Air Force cargo handling operation at Athens Air-

It was clear today that Greek-American relations have reached "nadir," in the words of an American. Foreign Minister George Mayros rejected an invitation to meet with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Washington, citing the pressure of the Cyprus crisis. Reliable sources said, however, that Mr. Mayros believed a trip was useless because Washington had already endorsed the Turkish posi-

tion on Cyprus. He was apparently referring to tha State Department announcement Tuesday that said: "We recognize the position of the Turkish community on Cyprus requires considerable improvement and protection. Wa have support-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



# Ankara Drive Links Up Enclaves

By Peter Amett

FAMAGUSTA, Cyprus, Aug. 15 API -Turkish tanks entered the north gate of the old Turkish Cypriot section of Famagusta at 1620 GMT today, linking up major Turkish enclaves across northern Cyprus, while fighting resumed this morning in Nicosia after a cease-fire last night.

The fighting in the capital was centered on the "green line" divid-ing the Greek and Turkish sectors. Meanwhile, Turkish forces launched a two-pronged attack in what appeared to be an attempt to surround Nicosia.

In the west, the Turks appearstarting an offensive

to secure the western end of the line of their enclave. Turkish armor reached Myrtou where the northern coastal mountain range ends, and appeared poised to start a drive south and west,

Morphou, further south, had been described as the westero snchor of the Turkish line. But this afternoon Turkish planes bombed Limnitis, a small town ouch further west. This suggested that the Turks sought to extend their line much more than originally planned to include the big town of Lelka. where a large Turkish community lives.

Ten miles north of Famagusta,

Greek Cypriot naval base at Boghaz, the Turkish Cypriot

The Turkish advance into Famagusta formed a lina from Nicosia to the east coast, 35 miles away, putting the northeast of

But the Turkish assault forces stopped short of entering the part of Famagusta at nightfall

Turkish and Greek Cypriot forces had battled in the streets of Famagusta as the Turkish tanks advanced. The lead Turkish tanks were reported to have linked up with about 13,000 Turkish

Cypriots in the city. The Greek Cypriot half of the city was virtually deserted, but a Turkish Cypriot radio claim that the Turks had "liberated" Famagusta was premature.

The city-a major harbor and tourist playground of luxury hotels, some of them wrecked and all ahandoned—appeared doomed to fall to the invaders. UN Troops on Watch

United Nations soldiers in white-painted armored vehicles. watching from the Famagusta docks, counted three Turkish tanks moving through the north

They reported at another UN Hstening post, in the sonthern part of the city, that more tenks were coming in. The Turkish tanks led three

armored columns that pushed across the wide plain that stretches to Nicosia.

Turkish Advance Reported

A military communique on the Greek Cypriot radio today acmitted the strong Turkish acvance in eastern Cyprus but said along Nicosia's "green line" and throughout the entire western sector. It did not mention Famagusta.

"Our armed forces fought courageously and managed to check the enemy at the Nicosia 'green line' and to hold their positions in the whole of the pestern sector from Nicosia to Vasilia " the broadcast said Vasilia, on the northern coast

is 17 miles northwest of the capital and three miles west of La-pithos, which is in Turkish hands, Clerides Addresses Nation

Cyprus President Glafkos Cierides said tonight that Cyprus was "living through moments of national tragedy."

In a nationwide broadcast few hours after he returned from Geneva, Mr. Clerides said he went there with "good will and determination to seek a just settlement of the Cyprus problem." But, unfortunately, the Turks did not go to Geneva to nego-

tiate but "in order to present us with an ultimatum," he said. He gave no indication of what he would do following the latest Turkish Army thrust, which practically cut the island in two. Meets Island's Leaders

Before his broadcast, he conferred with more than a hundred Greek Cypriot leaders. Informed sources said that the consensus at the meeting was that Mr. Clerides should not sign any agreement under duress, even

# No U.S., British Diplomatic Initiatives

Tank-destroyed Greek armored vehicles are left in wake of the advancing Turkish troops near Famagusta, Cyprus.

# Ford Pressures Ankara to Halt Its Offensive

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (IHT). President Ford pressured Turkey today to halt its Cyprus offensive and resume negotiations with

today, the UN Security Council issued its fourth appeal for a Cyprus cease-fire since Turkish invasion forces landed on the eastern Mediterranean island nearly a month ago.
The U.S. and British govern-

ments reportedly were agreed that there is little they can do until Turkish forces have taken the territory they seek in Ankara's drive for Turkish Cypriot autonomy. Greece appeared to snnh a U.S.

invitation for Foreign Minister George Mayros to visit Washington to meet with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger about Cyprus. And a U.S. spokesman reiterated this government's support for greater autonomy for Cyprus's Turkish minority. Robert Anderson, the State De-

partment spokesman, said that the United States was formally notified yesterday that Greece had decided to pull its military forces out of NATO, and added: We hope, after the situation

in Cyprus has clarified itself and the fighting has stopped, to have a discussion with the Greek government to determine precisely its future role with NATO."

President Ford's displeasure over Turkey's offensive was un-derscored by a statement released by Press Secretary J. F. terHorst, · "The President calls attention

to the statement issued yesterday by the Department-of State that the United States disapproves of Turkish military action on Cyprus and strongly urges immediate compliance with the relevant United Nations cease-fire resolu-

Although Mr. Ford was working closely with Secretary Kissinger and British leaders on policy on the crisis, U.S. officials said that Washington has made no decision "as to what we may or may not do diplomatically" about the Cyprus fighting. However, Mr. Anderson said at the State Department that the United States was putting pressure on both Greece and Turkey to end hostilities and was colla-

borating in peace efforts at the UN and elsewhere. He insisted it was "not true" that U.S. policy amounted to accepting whatever military results the Turks might achieve. But he would give no details of new U.S. diplomatic efforts. President Ford conferred with

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson by telephone yesterday, and Mr. Ford and Mr. Kissinger had a phone talk with James Callaghan, the British Foreign Secretary. All the officials reportedly agreed that there is no hasis for new peace initiatives

ing that there was virtually no chance of a diplomatic breakthrough as long as Turkish troops were on the offensive. The spokesman indicated that the Wilson government feels that the Turks want to secure a third

gion for Turkish Cypriots.

official endorsed that view, say-

"We assume the purpose of the military operation is to support the objective Turkey was seeking at Geneva," the Foreign Office spokesman said, referring to the five-sided peace talks that broke off early yesterday.

of Cyprus as an autonomous re-

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Callaghan met today with Archbishop Makarios, whom the British still recognize as President of Cyprus despite his exile after the July until the Cyprus fighting halts. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

# What Is at Stake—and for Whom—in Cyprus

By Leslie H. Gelb

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (NYT).—What are the stakes in Cyprus for the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union. Greece and Turkey? What is each seeking? A nation-by-nation breakdown follows. United States

Washington's overriding interest over the years has been to prevent Cyprus from becoming a point of conflict between Greece and Turkey. They have been what is called the southeastern flank of NATO although they are actually not in position as a flank for the Central European area which would be a principal front in an East-West conflict on the ground. If not overrun in the early days of a hypothetical war, they could be used as a basis for establishing a "second front."

Washington has a few communications installations but no bases on Cyprus. While American military men do not depend on Cyprus. they would not like to see it become a base of operations for the Soviet bloc.

To protect American interests, Washington has been seeking the unmediate end of the fighting and a stable cease-fire. It has tried to promote a settlement acceptable to Athens and Ankara, which has meant tilting toward one and then the other, depending on which side was being resistant to compromise.

Soviet Union

Moscow's interests seem to be the reverse of Washington's and London's. Soviet behavior in the area would indicate an interest in anything that causes division in NATO or is an embarrassment to the

Specifically, Moscow seems to favor Turkey in an effort to capitalize on Turkish xecophobia and persuade the Turks to adopt a

There is a Cypriot Communist party that is regarded as highly disciplined, hut more Cypriot than Communist.

The Russians cannot be expected to bring either pressure or moral

sussion to bear to end the conflict. Most likely they will confine them-

selves to going along with United Nations calls for peace. Britain The British have tangible assets on Cyprus, in the form of two

bases and substantial private economic investment.

Britain is also a guarantor of the 1960 treaty establishing the dependence of its former colony and thus is directly charged with the primary diplomatic role as mediator. Athens and Ankara, however, tend to look more to Washington

than to London for action and solutions. Greece The Greek stakes are political, psychological and emotional-pre-

venting Turkish domination of the majority Greek community. Since Athens cannot bring as much force to bear as Ankara, the new government of Premier Constantine Caramanlis seems to be seekmg a compromise that would limit the Turkish military and political nce. The fear in Athens appears to be that capitulation to Ankara's terms would mean the fall of the Caramanlis government. Athens has been looking to Washington for diplomatic support to offset Turkish military superiority.

Turkey

Ankara, like Athens, acts on the basis of political and emotional ties. The Turkish community, a fifth of the population of 650,000, is viewed by Ankara as its protectorate. It is using its military strength to establish greater autonomy and protection for the community. Turkish military men say that the island is of great strategic

sumilieance and that in unfriendly hands it could cut off access to

# demonstration fade pendence for Angola. leys-erupted.

Outright Take-Overs Are Avoided

# Labor Weakens U.K. Nationalization Plan

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP-DJ).--Britain's Labor government today announced new plans to take over private industries but the moves appeared to have been watered down compared with the policy set by the party in its election olatform earlier this year.

The proposals were contained in a white paper entitled "The Regeneration of British Industry." In it the government said it would set up two new instruments in its bid to gain wider control over the production side of the economy. The two instruments described in the document

· Planning agreements where-

by major private companies needing government capital aid will have to submit their plans three years in advance. These agreements would virtually make the government a partner with a deelsive say in running affairs.

· A national enterprise board to supply investment capital for industry and normally take a corresponding share in the equity capital

In its platform for national elections announced Feb. 28, 1973. the Labor party pledged to take over the pharmaceotical; road transport, construction and machine tool industries. The party won the elections but without a clear perliamentary majority. Its

take-over plans have come under fire from private industry and new elections are expected this The Minister of Industry, Anthony Wedgwood Benn, said in

the white paper that the plan-

ning agreements would apply to

"major and strategic firms in key sectors of manufacturing indus-

respect to their British holdings. Such companies, not listed in the White Paper, would include IBM. Exan Corp., and Ford Motor Co. Mr. Benn said the planning (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

He said multinational companies would be included only in

# Peril to NATO's South Flank Seen in Greek Withdrawal

By Michael Getler

-A withdrawal of Greek participation in NATO would break the alliance's southern flank, exposing Turkey to the threat of being cut off in a large-scale European war and also raising doubts about the ability of the U.S. Sixth Fleer to operate in the eastern Mediterranean in wartime

Those are some of the concerns expressed by Pentagon specialists in the aftermath of a statement by the new Greek government vesterday that it was pulling its military forces out of NATO, although retaining its political links to the 15-nation alliance.

Despite the potential gravity of such a move, defense officials said that it would undoubtedly take some time to determine if

### Impasse Ends On 'Defector' In Australia

(AP) .- The Australian government spirited Russian violinist Georgy Ermolenko, 18, out of the country today, convinced that he really wanted to return home. The routh in Australia for an international music conference. said Sunday that he wanted political asylum here but later said that he had changed his mind. Trade unions thought that he was being coerced by Soviet officials and refused to service any plane he might take

to leave the country.

Mr. Ermolenko and the six nther members of the Soviet delegation to the conference left their Perth hotel secretly and were driven at high speed to an Australian Air Force station 34 miles to the north. There they boarded an air force jet for Sin-

Pursuit by Newsmen Newsmen chased the government car carrying the Russians, hut they were not allowed to coter the base.

An hour earlier, members of the Federated Clerks Union had voted to lift their ban on any aircraft carrying the Russian musicians out of the country. The secretary of the Trade and Labor Council, Jim Coleman, sald at a union meeting that he had spent an hour with Mr. Ermo-lenko and an interpreter in the youth's hotel room and he was convinced that the young man wanted to return to Moscow.

"At any time he could have changed his mind and walked out of the hotel with me," Mr. Coleman said, "but the boy did not. I explained the situation to him and told him he was in no danger, but he would not change his mind.

"The boy appeared to be compietely relaxed, and my overall impression was that he was quite

University Student Mr. Ermolenko, a student at Moscow University and the son

of a violinist in a Moscow orchestra, after saying Sunday that he did not want to return home, had a long meeting with Dmitri Kabalevsky, a composer who headed the Soviet delegation to the music conference here. The Russians later announced that the youth had changed his The leaders of both the Trans-

port Workers Union and the clerks' union said they believed that Mr. Ermolenko was being coerced into going home. The transport workers yesterday lifted their ban on any plane taking him out of Australia, but the clerks held out until today.

#### U.K. Tour Firm Shuts, Stranding Thousands

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP).—Court Line, Ltd., a hig shiphuilding and package tour operator, announced today that it was going out of husiness effective at midnight. The action left thousands of British tourists stranded ahroad, hut the Civil Aviation Authority said that funds were available to fly them home. Court owns 16 corporations in-

cluding Clarksons and Horizon Tour Operators, Sports Tours and Airfare. Tourists are flown to and from their vacations in Court Aviation planes. Court's opera-tions said all tourist flights operated normally today but that no more will leave. The announcement did not mention any re-

(Continued from Page 11

egreements would be drawn up in

close consultation with both the

companies concerned and the

The National Enterprise Board

would also figancially aid sound

companies with short-term money

proclems, the white paner said.

Its main purpose will be to secure

an adequate return on that part

of the nation's capital for which

it is responsible." the document

said, adding that it could depart

from this objective "on social

On future take-overs, the white

paper salo acquisitions would be

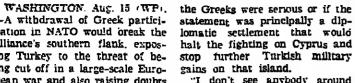
made by agreement with the com-

panies concerned. The document

added that, although the govern-

ment would generally take only

labor unions involved.



"I don't see anybody around here throwing up his hands yet," a senior defense official said, "It may turn out not to be that dire."

Serious Impact

the Greeks do withdraw from NATO, the impact would be very serious as U.S. specialists

The Greek Air Force-with about 170 jet fighters—provides 20 per cent of the roughly 1,000 combat planes available to NATO's Southern Command. That command includes Turkey, Italy, Greece and about 300 U.S. Air Force jets assigned to it. Not included are planes aboard the Navy's Sixth Fleet aircraft car-

rier.
The Greek Navy, although relatively small, contains about six suhmarines, a dozen destrovers and destroyer escorts and about 17 fast patrol boats, four of them armed with missiles. If Greece pulls out of NATO, the already substantial pressure on the Sixth Fleet to defend the Mediterranean virtually on its own will grow even more. The French Navy is the second most powerful allied navy in the Mediterranean, but the French also pulled out of the NATO military alli-

ance several years ago. Loss of Greek ports and airfields to the U.S. military would essentially push the nearest allled fleet and air support bases westward in the Mediterranean to Italy. It could require expansion of existing U.S. facilities in that country if the government there

would allow it. A move westward to Italy would require planes to carry extra fuel tanks and would he much more inconvenient than landing in Greece to refuel and

Although Turkey would remain within the alliance and is much closer to potential trouble spots in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf, the loss of Greece in the southern chain of NATO defenses could isolate Turkey from its allies farther west,

With Turkey essentially beyond a new and shorter southern flank. questions would be raised about the wisdom of putting new facilities into Turkey as well as about the security of existing facilities there now-especially important radar stations for monitoring Sovlet developments.

The United States now has about 4.000 military men stationed in Greece and 6,500 depen-

A Greek withdrawal from NATO would probably mean that the United States would have to pull out of Greece. That would mean the end of the controversial two-year-old home-porting arrangement for six U.S. destroyers now based at Piracus, near Athens. It would also aggravate the stalled negotiations to base an aircraft carrier there. The Navy was also hoping to eventually base the USS Sanctuary, a hospital ship and seaborne commissary, in that port,

#### Tourists Cross **Ouiet Border of** Greece, Turkey

IPSALA. Turkish-Greek border. Aug. 15 (Reuters).-The Turkish-Greek frontier was quiet today with a steady trickle of foreign tourists crossing. undaunted by the threat of war and armies massed on elther side.

The Turkish border checkpoint functioned normally, with minimal delay. Traffic was light for midsummer, with about 100 persons passing through between midnight and noon.
Travelers eotering Turkey sald

troops were in evidence on the Greek side almost up to the River Maritza, which forms the border. "Otherwise things seemed quite normal in the towns as I passed through," a Freuch motorist said. Greece stationed an estimated 80,000 troops along the 132-mile frontier as the threat of armed conflict loomed.

Little military activity can be seen on the Turkish side-at least from the main road. But the guns and armor are there, deployed and concealed in wooded hills ready to meet any Greek incur-A camouflaged anti-aircraft gun can be spotted here aod there and occasionally groups of soldiers hiding in woodland.

partial control in private com-

panies, "to act decisively in its

role of creating new employment

and industrial capacity, the board

will need a number of companies

where it holds 100 per cent of

the equity capital in order to

avoid conflict between its oh-

jectives and the interests of the

session of Parliament, due to be-

gin in October, will deal with

proposals for community owner-

ship of development land, na-

tionalization of the shipbuilding

and aircraft industries, extended

public ownership of road trans-

port and construction industries

and plans for oringing ports un-

It added that, if a compulsory

acoustion became necessary, It

The white paper said the next

private shareholders."

der public control.



# Turkish Forces Enter Famagusta

(Continued from Page 1) if this meant accepting the de facto Turkish occupation Famagusta's Greek defenders all seemed to have fled hy nightfall and firing had ceased as

This reporter drove through the Greek sector, nearly to the walls of the old Turkish quarter, and saw no Turkish soldiers or vehi-

As dusk fell, a convoy of Greek Cypriot soldiers armed with rifles and ammunition left Famagusta and reached the perimeter of Britain's Dhekelia military base to the south. British troops at the checkpoint refused to allow the Greek Cypriots on the base as long as they carried weapons, a rule the British have always enforced. The Greek Cyprlots, unshaven and red-eyed, then drove back up the road toward

The capture of Famagusta was preceded by successive Turkish air strikes against the Greek Cyp-riot positions on the outskirts of

(Continued from Page 1)

ed a greater degree of autonomy

Mr. Caramaniis also made a

veiled criticism of the United

States tonight when he said that

Turkey "engaged in these in-

famous acts with the toleration

of those who should and could

Athens had been counting heav-

ily on Washington to influence

Ankara not to press its obvious

military advantage in Cyprus.

Highly reliable sources said today

that less than 24 hours before

the collapse of the Geneva talks

and Greece's subsequent with-drawal from NATO, American

Ambassador Henry Tasca had de-

llycred an urgent message from

Secretary Kissinger to Mr. Cara-

Earlier Exhortations

The Premier was "distressed."

the source said, to find that the

message essentially repeated ear-

ller American exhortations for

Athens to remain calm and cou-

sider the Turkish proposals for

Sharp Quake Rocks

SYLMAR. Calif.. Aug 15 (UPI).

-A aharp tremor shook the Los

Angeles metropolitan area yester-

day setting tall buildings swaying

and causing families to run from their homes in alarm.

or serious damage, but the earth

movement was felt by hundreds

of thousands, particularly in the San Fernando Valley. The quake

had a magnitude of 3.7 on the

would be done by a special act of

paper. Mr. Benn sald that since

World War II Britain had lagged

behind other countries in har-

nessing the resources of Britain's

skill and ability. He said invest-

ment for each British worker was

less than half that of France.

Japan or the United States and

well helow that in West Germany

farther behind our competitors,"

Mr. Benn said. "We heve not

found the self-confidence to bridge

that gap and, as it widens, the

investment and new industrial re-

lationships that we need if we

dards become progressively more

are to maintain our living stan-

"We have been falling steadily

In his introduction to the white

open-end Richter scale.

Parliament.

and Italy.

There were no reports of injury

Los Angeles Area

dividing Cyprus.

for them."

have checked it."

the port, the largest on the is-

The Turkish tanks took less than 36 hours to advance 40 miles from the Turkish sector of Nicosia, after starting eastward at dawn yesterday. Greek Cypriot national guardsmen along the way, armed mainly with World War II bolt-action rifles, tried to stem the advance of the Turkish tanks, but their efforts were doomed from the beginning. Meanwhile, Turklsh forces

launched a two-pronged attack on the eastern and western approaches of Nicosia today. The attacks were preceded by renewed air strikes and mortar and artillery barrages.

The camp of the 950-man Greek Army contingent, permanently based in Cyprus, was one of the main targets of the assault. Fighting raged at midday but the Turkish forces failed to overrun

The camp. known as the Eldyk, is on the main western highway to Morphou, It lies two miles out-

was tell them to hold on a blt

here reported today that Mr. Kis-

singer has been telling visitors

In Washington that he could not

press Turkey beyond a certain

point, American strategic in-

terests in Turkey were too im-

portant to jeopardize, Mr. Kis-singer reportedly explained.

Belgrade-China Charter

BELGRADE, Aug. 15 (Reuters).

-Yugoslav Airways will operate a charter service for trade union

members from Belgrade to China

starting next October, the Bel-

grade daily Politika reported.

diplomatic sources

Caramanlis Bars Intervention

By Athens in Cypriot Fighting

longer." Western

from the perimeter of Cyprus International Airport, which is still in Greek hands.

Another area heavily hit was a five-mile string of factories on the east side of Nicosia, stretching between the main roads to Famagusta in the east and Larnaca to the south. Both are major

Huge clouds of smoke from burning buildings and scrub fires in open fields rose from both areas outside Nicosia and hung in the oppressive midsummer heat. The sound of explosions shook Nicosia intermittently throughout the morning, mingling with the noise of machine-gun and smallarms fire, coming from the "green line"-the no-man's-land dividing the Greek and Turkish sectors.

The renewed fighting, which started at dawn, shattered a cease-fire agreed to by both sides last night. The lull lasted only through the hours of darkness. Mortars Counted

Watching from a dugout on a hill overlooking the Eldyk camp. this correspondent saw about 50 mortar shells bursting within the camp in less than half an hour. They have hit the command

hut again." a Greek soldier sald.
Other shells exploded mostly in empty spaces amid the corrugated iron barracks, kicking up dust that hung over the camp lika a

fog.
The blue and white Greek flag fluttered from the main flagpole, indicatiog that Greek soldiers

were still in control.

A mile to the west, a red and white Turkish flag flew above the camp of the 650-man Turkish Army contingent. Like the Greeks, the Turks are also permanently stationed in Cyprus unment.

The soldiers in the dugout pointed to a 500-pound unexploded bomb a few yards away and said: The Turkish planes drop-ped five of these. But they all missed us. We are lucky this one didn't go off."

Famagusta and Larnaca. They

moved to the bases in road con-

voys vesterday, passing Cypriot

checkpoints and tension areas

At the Akrotirl air base, women

carrying babies and clutching

children by the hand climbed

aboard air force passenger planes,

leaving about every haif hour for

Britain. British families living in

the base areas were staying at

village near Episkopi base today.

British residents said that Greek

Cypriot national guardsmen were

setting fire to ahandoned Turkish

Smoke poured from a Cypriot

with no incidents.

# 23,900 Greeks, Turks Flee To British Bases on Cyprus

EPISKOPI, Cyprus, Aug. 15 ilies living outside the bases in API.—More than 12,000 Greek the Cypriot towns of Limassol. Cypriot men, women and children have fled from their homes before the Turkish advance and have taken shelter in British bases in Cyprus, officials sald

The early morning meeting lasted for about 90 minutes, with A Ministry of Defense state-ment issued at this British center Mr. Caramanlis repeating five or six times: "You've got to give us something more." Mr. Tasca was said that about 23,900 Greek and Turkish Cypriot refugees were in the overcrowded bases. At least in an "impossible position," the source sald, "because he had nothing to give. All he could do 12,000 of the Greek Cypriots had fled from their homes since yes-terday when the Turkish offensive resumed, a British Air Force spokesman said.

The Greek Cypriot families fled from Nicosia, the east coast of the island, and other zones threat-ened by the Turkish advance. Most of them came from Famagusta, officials said, pouring down the roads into the British hase Dhekelia, 17 miles from the emhattled city. Happy Valley Camp

More than 5.500 Turkish Cypriot refugees have heen living at Episkopi base since the Cyprus troubles started last month. British forces have supplied them with food and essentials, and British Army engineers have built U.K. Nationalization Plan Outlined them a special camp at a beach area called Happy Valley.

The Ministry of Defense state-ment said that a total of 7,624 Turkish Cypriots were taking refuge in the British bases and that Greek Cypriot refugees numhered 18,286.

The Royal Air Force, meanwhile, stepped up an airlift of British women and children from Cyprus as fighting raged north the bases.

More than 3,000 dependents of British servicemen had been flown to Britain by this afternoon, an air force spokesman

"We have about 10,000 RAF dependents and about 3,000 army wives and children to move," an official at Akrotiri air base said. There is no panic, of course. They are on the bases and they are safe, but we are getting them out as fast as we can."

The British evacuees were fem-

15 coup d'état by the Greek-officered Cyprus National Guard, U.S. position supporting greater autonomy, he appeared to conan uprising which brought on Turkey's July 20 invasion of the A Pentagon spokesman, asked whether contingency plans are "It was a very interesting meetheing made to withdraw U.S. military men and their families

(Continued from Page 1)

Ford Presses Ankara to Halt

Offensive and Resume Talks

ing, but for the time being I don't think I should say anything." Archbishop Makarios said after the hourlong session at the Prime Minister's 10 Downing Street residence.

Pressed as to whether he felt It was too late for intervention on Cyprus by British or other military powers, the archbishop replied: "They are doing their ut-

At the United Nations in New York, a spokesman said that Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has expressed his deep concern to Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit about the casualty toll of UN troops in the Cyprus fighting.
The toll today was at 53, in-

cluding five dead—three Austrians, a Canadian and a British soldier. The Austrian members of the peace-keeping force were killed hy napalm, the UN spokes-UN Security Council members

talked privately today about whether the council should condemn or deplore the Turkish military action. Their consultations delayed the council meeting called at the re-

quest of Cyprus until after its scheduled starting hour of 1500 After the council voted its fnurth appeal for a cease-fire, Mr. Waldheim said that disregard of the previous appeals "calls

question the very essence of the

United Nations Charter and the

raison d'être of our organiza-

In Moscow, the Communist party newspaper Prayda, warning that the crists has endangered East-West détente, called today for withdrawal from Cyprus of all foreign troops.

A commentator for the newspaper accused NATO of aggression. Without mentioning the United States, Pravda said that Cyprus developments "run counter to the process of international detente meeting the vital interests. of all states, both large and

The newspaper said: "It is high time to put an end to the NATO aggression against the Cyprus people, withdraw all the foreign troops from the island and... in-deed insure the Greek and Turkish Cypriots the possibility to live and work together for the benefit of their state."

Mr. McCloskey, a former ambassador to Cyprus, indicated yes-rerday that the U.S. approach to the crisis centers on behind-thescenes diplomacy and conceded: There can always be legitimate criticism that we didn't say enough publicly about what wa were doing privately."

However, it is obvious that President Ford puts value on a more public stance. His Whita House statement today was the displeasure about Turkey in two

Mr. Anderson sald today that the United States yesterday sent messages to heads of government in Greece, Turkey and Cyprus. urging restoration of the ceasefire and resumption of the negotiations in Geneva.

The message to Premier Constantine Caramanlis of Greece included an invitation to have. Mr. Mayros meet with Mr. Kissinger in Washington. But no reply has come from Athens, Reports from the Greek capital said that the Caramanlis gov-ernment attitude is: "If Kissinger wants to see us, let him take the initiative and come here.

Feeling of Betrayal

The Caramanlis government is said to feel betrayed by its NATO allies and in retaliation pulled its military forces out of NATO. But there appeared little fear here that war will break out be-

tween Greece and Turkey. Ankara radio quoted Premier Bulent Ecevit as saying after a meeting with U.S. Ambassador William Macomber that the United States accepts the partition of Cyprus into Greek and Turkish autonomous areas. Mr. Anderson, asked about that

Smoke alouds rise into the sky after Turki sh air attack on Nicosia.

20 Killed as Train Derails in Belgium LUTTRE, Belgium, Aug. 15

(AP).—A passenger train traveling from Charlerol to Antwerp was derailed here today, killing 20 persons and injuring many nthers, police reported.

They said a preliminary investigation showed the train struck a bridge pillar as it pulled out of the Luttre station and the cars piled into one another.

#### Shirley Temple | Named as U.S. Envoy to Ghan today, first said this view was not

ACCRA Aug. 15 (AP. Shirley Temple Black, 46-yes old former film star has be appointed U. S. ambassad to Ghana.

She succeeds Fred Hada career diplomat who has ju returned to the United Stat after completing his assig ment here.

# Scientists' Discovery Raises Hopes for Syphilis Vaccine

By Lawrence K. Altman

A surprising discovery about the nature of the bacterium that causes syphilis has raised scientists' hopes that they can grow this organism for the first time in the laboratory and ultimately develop a vaccine egainst the

scourate. Then, in repeating the

from Greece, said: "We are not

undertaking any kind of activity

pending an assessment of Greek

intentions,"

The discovery, that the syphilis organism requires nargen to thrive was reported by two Uni-versity of Massachusetts scientists, Dr. Charles Cox and Mrs. Miriam Barber

ventional scientific thinking Microbiology textbooks list the syphilis organism, a spirochete called Treponema pallidum, as anaerobic, meaning that it grows only in the absence of oxygen.

Doctors have classified Treponema pallidum as anaerobic since 1905, when two European scientists, Dr. Fritz Schaudinn and Dr. Erich Hoffman, discovered the pale, spiral-shaped microbe,

Flood Deaths Put At 3,000 in India And Bangladesh

NEW DELHI, Aug. 15 (Reuters).—At least 3,000 persons heve died in floods affecting 33 million residents of northeast India and Bangladesh, according to unot-

ficial estimates.
In the Indian State of Bihar, the official estimate of those atfected has risen from five in seven million. Ploods cover 14,600 square miles of the state all densely occupied by villages of mod-built houses.

The first film of the flood areas. nn All India Television last night showed vast areas of northern Bihar submerged, with water reaching up to five and six-feet

on house walls.
The film also showed areas of the State of Assam, cast of Bangladesh, where water reached the roofs of houses. Families on makeshift rafts with their animais on board floated through the swirling water.

#### A-Test in Russia Detected by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (Reuters).-The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said today that had picked up seismic signals indicating a Soviet underground nuclear explosion, apparently in a new test area in Siberia.

A spokesman said the signals were recorded vesterday at about tha same time the United States detonated a nuclear device in the Nevada desert. :

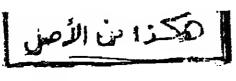
He said they indicated an underground nuclear test in the yield range equivalent to between 20,000 and 200,000 tons of TNT. The spokesman said the signals originated in the Tazovskiy Peninsula region of northwestern

ROME, Aug. 15 (Reuters) The government's emergency economic lation. The package was pro-mulgated by decree on July 5 and by law had to be confirmed by Parliament within 90 days.

#### Criticism Seriously WEST HARTFORD, Conn.

employee shouted to a man mounting a bicycle after a 5200

هكذا من الأصل



#### NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (NYT) - which resembles a corksc without a handle "Here it was 69 years later we found we still couldn't g the organism in the laborator Dr. Cox said in a telephoneterview at his laboratory in A herst yesterday. potentially fatal venereal disease. Challenge Accepted That challenge led Dr. Cox shift his scientific interests syphilis. He had spent more ti years studying leptosp which are closely related to syphilis spirochete. Their findings challenge con-Dr. Cox's interests were pas based on the venereal-disease e demie that has made a philip growing public health problem

recent years, But Dr. Cox's said he was challenged becavery little basic research to been done on this organism. T tendency in recent years has or to do research on organisms th are easily grown." Accordingly, Dr. Cox said, worked three months in a cuoi in the National Library of Me cine in Bethesda, Md., read;

the world's literature on syphil Dr Cox's review convinced h that "no good evidence" exist to classify Treponema palliquin anaerobic Such classificatihad been based on the observation that this spirochete at more quickly when exposed to s than when it was kept in an on gen-free environment. That meant air was toxic Trepotiems pallidum, but not the

this organism was anzerobic." D Cox said Pederal Fands

On returning to Amberst, D Cox and his technician, Mr-Barber, used federal funds i prove the symbils organism wa aerobic. They started with the customary means of cultivating the spirochetes, which is to gro

those obtained from hims syphilis cases in rabbit technic. Then, Dr. Cox said, my e-perience with leptospira pa great dividends," The next step will be to u . radioisotopes to determine wh

food the syphilis organism iv on in the body. "I've got to find out if it's gl cose [a sugar] or the long-cha fatty acids that leptospira deper on," Dr. Cox said. Only by set be found to grow the syphilis w ganisms, similar to the way other

are cultivated in the laborator "If we can grow it, then w can do many other things in try to find out how it cans damage to arteries and the brain if more than one strain exist how antibiotics attack the or ganism, and hopefully develop vaccine," Dr. Cox said

#### Panama Protest Is Aimed at U.S.

PANAMA, Aug. 15 IAPA Panamanian students stoned th U.S. Embassy here, smashing & windowa as Panamanian Nations Guard troops stood nearby dres ing traffic around the demonstra

Officials said the protest cor cerned the refusal of an Amer can banana company. Unita Brands, to pay an export to levied by Panama and two othe Central American countries.

An embassy spokesman said: formal protest would be filed with the Panamanian government be cause of the demonstration ves

#### Anti-Inflation Program Is Approved in Rome

package designed to take surrethree trillion lire \$50.4 billion out of the economy in the nex 12 months was confirmed by parliament as law yesterday. Differences over the rate of the value added tax on live cattle nearly prevented the completion of the parliamentary package last night, but the government forced a vote of confidence to push through the anti-inflation legis-

Bank Robber Takes

Aug. 15 (AP).—'Hey, you can't rob a hank like that," a : ik

So the man identified by authorities as Joseph Okolita, 25. returned to the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. branch office, where police recovered the money and arrested him on a charge of second-degree robbery,

# هكذا عن الأصل

#### By Ehrlichman for Cover-Up Trial

# ixon Is Subpoenaed as a Witness

By Robert Siner SINGTON, Aug. 15 (IHT). poens was issued today mer President Richard

o appear as a witness for mer top domestic aide, hrlichman, in the Waterver-up trial later development, the

al Watergate prosecutor Ehrlichman and other ints in requesting that the : delayed subpoens, signed by Ehr-i's attorney, was filed in

trict Court here Marshal George McKinney e subpoens was received office here and mailed to arshals in Los Angeles to red at Mr. Nixon's San te. Calif., home.

Vixon resigned on Friday ne collapse of his congres-support because of his virnfession of obstruction of in the Watergate cover-up. the subpoens is served, mer President can either or ask the court to dise action.

locument, addressed to Mr. at "the presidential" com-San Clemente, Calif., read: are hearby commanded ear in United States Disourt for the District of oia... on the 9th day of iber, 1974, at 9:30 a.m. to on behalf of defendant D. Ehrlichman .. and to to testify must be borne by Ehrlichman. His attorneys sent out an initial check for \$302 in "witness and mileage fees," as provided by law.

Enrichman and five other former top administration officials and Nixon re-election campager aides are scheduled to stand trial, starting Sept. 9, on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice relating to the Watergate

The grand jury reconvened Delay Requested

The grand jury originally wanted to indict Mr. Nixon along with his aides. It named him as an unindicted co-conspirator only after Mr. Jaworski had advised the panel that he did not believe that such an action against a President of the United States

A spokesman for the special cutor said that no decision could be expected in the near future on whether to seek an indictment of the former Presi-

# suse Panel's Final Report cuses Nixon of 'Deception'

By James M. Naughton

HINGTON, Aug. 15 (NYT). more than two years, Pres-Nixon engaged in "deliberpeated and continued deof the American people" the Watergate case, accordthe draft of the House ry Committee's final report eachment.

draft report, circulated lay among members of the ttee, is expected to be subformally to the full House

the committee chairman, Peter Rodino jr., D-N.J., he report would lie "dorserving only as a record events that led to Mr. s decision to resign last

Rodinn said that neither diciary Committee nor the would vote on the final although it recommended iron's impeachment and , the Senate.

assurance for Public

draft, nearly 150 pages instead expected, accord-Republicans and Democrats committee, to form the or assuring the public that hment proceedings could een justified.

is of the draft were sent 38 committee members for lons or additions. A copy stained by The New York from a Democratic connal official.

report describes the s for the committee's bin votes to recommend three of impeachment against

sted 34 central items of e that led the committee 27 to 11, to charge Mr. with obstruction of justice Watergate case in Article 1.

Final Disclosure

ng the 34 items was the June 23, 1972, transcripts, by Mr. Nixon four days he resigned, that showed i joined in the Watergate ip six days after the burat the Democratic party's arters on June 17, 1972. n Judiciary Committee Rens who voted against Arare expected to join, in a cing report, in the finding

majority draft, prepared at ection of Mr. Rodino and Doar, the panel's special

basis of the belated

cover-up. A grand jury named Mr. Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator in the case.

recently and special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski is reportedly studying the question of whether Mr. Nixon also should be indicted in the cover-up.

was constitutional.

Later today, Mr. Jaworski asked the U.S. District Court to delay the trial "in view of intervening

counsel, said that the 34 items of evidence formed 'a pattern of undisputed acts" that could "only lead to one conclusion." The conclusion, the report said,

was that Mr. Nixon had sought personally and through his aides to "delay, impede and obstruct" Watergate investigation aimost from its inception,

#### **U.S.** Motorists Get Tax Break

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP). -Citing the higher cost of gasoline, the Internal Revenue Service Tesday announced increases in mileage allowances for the use of automobiles for business, moying and medical purposes, changes applicable to the current tax

The IRS said that, retroactive to last Jan 1, it will allow an increase of 3 cents per mile, for a total of 15 cents, on the first 15,000 miles an automobile is used for business purposes, with a rise of one cent to a total of 10 cents for each mile over 15,000.

Users of automobiles for medical and charitable purposes and for moving will be allowed an increase of one cent, to seven cents a mile. The IRS announced an \$8 mcrease to \$44 in the perdiem allowance for employees away from home on business trips. circumstances affecting the trial preparation of all parties."

He asked for the continuanca "for a reasonable period of time."

another defendant in the Sept. 9 trial, the former White House chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, filed a motion yesterday asking for a delay in the trial on the grounds that the recent events which culminated in Mr. Nixon's resignation made it impossible for him to get a fair trial

Mr. Haldeman's attorneys con-

tended that any prospective inror who could truthfully say he had formed no opinion about the Watergate case would be "so oblivious of national affairs" that he would not be knowledgeable enough to serve on the jury.

'Attorneys for Ehrlichman and

two other defendants former Attorney General John Witchell and former Assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian, also asked for a delay. A postponement would give Mr. Jaworski'a staff more time to atudy the tapes and documents surrendered by Mr. Nixon in compliance with a unanimous order of tha Supreme Court, issued on July 24. But another defendant, Nixon campaign lawyer Kenneth Parkinson, opposed a delay and asked that his trial be moved out of

Washington and separated from that of the other defendants. District Judge John Sirica will hold an open hearing on the various motions on Monday.

Ehrlichman is the only defendant to demand that Mr. Nixon appear as a witness, but attorneys for both Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Mitchell have indicated they also are considering such a move In addition to Ehrlichman, Mr.

Haldeman, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Parkinson, and Mr. Mardian, former Haldeman alde Gordon Strechan and former presidential special counsel Charles Colson were indicted in the cover-up. The charges against Colson in

the case were dismissed after plea bargaining. Colson pleaded grillty to obstruction of justice in con-nection with the Ellsberg breakin case. In June, he was sentenced to 1 to 3 years in prison. Ehrlichman and three co-

defendants were convicted last month an charges connected with burglary of the office of Daniel Elisberg's former psychiatrist. Ehrlichman was sentenced to 20 months to 5 years in prison. He is appealing the case. In other Watergate-related developments:

 James St. Clair, Mr. Nixon's former chief Watergate attorney, said that, if he had it to do all over again, he would still accept the job of defending the former President. Mr. St. Clair resigned the post yesterday and returned to his home in Boston.

· The American Bar Association, by voice vote and without debate, expressed its opposition to any granting of immunity from prosecution to Mr. Nixon.

· A spokesman for the special prosecutor said that, while Mr. Jaworski was consulted he had no part in the decision, announced yesterday, that tapes not considered relevant to the Watergate cover-up trial are Mr. Nixon's personal property.

# Voiding of 1970 Pocket Veto By Nixon Upheld on Appeal

By Timothy S. Robinson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (WP). -The U.S. Conrt of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling yes-terday that former President Richard Nixon improperly invoked a pocket veto during a conional Christmas recess in

Mr. Nixon's action had been challenged by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who personally argued the case in U.S. District and before the appeals court here. The bill involves a procedure to help hospitals and medical schools set up departments to encourage the practice of family medicine.

"The case is an appropriate one for disposition of the question of whether any intrasession adjourn-

ment [recess] ... can prevent the return of a bill by the President where appropriate arrangements have been made for the receipt of presidential messages during the adjournment - a question

negative," the appeals court said. The bill in question had been approved by a 64-to-1 vote in the Senate and a 346-to-2 vote in the House and was presented to the President Dec. 14, 1970. On Dec. 22, Congress adjourned for five days for the Christmas holiday. Two days later, Mr. Nixon issued a memorandum of disapproval, announcing that he

which must be answered in the

was withholding his signature. The appeals court ruled, as did U.S. District Judge Joseph Waddy, that Mr. Nixon's action did not fall within the bounds of Articla 1, Section 7, Clause 2 of the Constitution, which allows for a so-called pocket veto.

The pocket veto is intended to permit a President to reject a bill during an adjournment, when the normal veto provisions that call for the bill to be returned to Congress within 10 days cannot be invoked.

In addition to arguing that the President could invoke the pocket veto during a congressional recess, government attorneys also had argued that Sen. Kennedy did not have authority to file

The three-judge panel of Se-nior Circuit Judge Charles Fahy, Circuit Judge Edward Tamm and Chief Circuit Judge David Bazelon rejected both government claims, however.

In a 23-page opinion, Judge Tamm commented that Sen. Kennedy's "object in this lawsuit is to vindicate the effectiveness of his vote" which was nullified by the President's pocket veto of

"Nn more essential interest could be asserted by a legislator," Judge Tamm continued The effect of the ruling is to

order the \$225-million Family Practice of Medicine Act into law. A token appropriation of \$100,000 for the act has been granted by the Schate during the pendency



## President's Wife Is Slain in Seoul

(Continued from Page 1) a man came running down the center aisle, firing a pistol, Bodyguards behind President Park and in the wings rushed to the front of the stage and returned the fire. The 16-yearold girl is thought to have been fatally wounded by a bullet fired by a security man,

After the assassin was wounded and subdued and the severely wounded First Lady was carried from the stage, the President

President Ford plans "signifi-

to stay on for the duration'

chief of the White House

cant changes" in his cabinet be-

fore the end of this year but has asked Gen. Alexander Haig

staff, authoritative sources said

More than half the present cabinet members are likely to leave or be reassigned, with Sec-

retary of State Henry Kissinger

the only one now firmly in his

job as long as he wants to stay, according to an informed source. Meanwhile, Mr. Pord is still

pondering the choice of a vice-

Rockefeller and Republican Na-tional Chairman George Bush are

R-Tenn, also had significant sup-

port and Daniel Evans, Repub-

lican governor of Washington.

emerged as the choice of several

governors. But there was no

anthoritative word on the Pres-

Hair Shift Denied

decisively last night to counter speculation that Gen. Haig, who

replaced H.R. Haldeman on the

Nixon staff more than a year

ago and played a major role in the events leading to Mr. Nixon's

resignation, would be moved out of the top staff job in favor of

Mr. Rumsfeld, a former Illinois

congressman who worked on

White House assignments for

Mr. Nixon and now is U.S. am-

Washington last week to serve as

coordinator of the White House

he intends to return to Brussels

next week, with no definite deci-

sion on when or in what role he will return to Washington.

President to make a complete

change in the top staff structure,

and one of them told reporters

vesterday that the changeover would include a Rumsfeld-for-

But the President, described as

"deeply grateful" to Gen Haig

for his services to the old and

new administrations, was author-itatively reported to have reaf-

firmed his decision to keep Gen.

Council deputy to Mr. Kissinger

and once vice-chief of staff of

the Army, indicated his willing-

ness to remain in his White

House post despite the fatigue he

has shown since last week's presi-

Press Aide

It was also reported author-

itatively yesterday that Justice

Department spokesman John Hushen is to become the top as-

sistant to White House Press

Secretary J.P. terHorst in the

completely revamped presidential

press office. Mr. Hushen, like

Mr. terHorst. is a former Michi-

gan newsman, and worked as

press secretary for Mr. Ford's

close associate, Sen. Robert Grif-

fin, R-Mich., before going to the

from the President's advisers on

the transition in administration

that changes in top-level gov-

ernment jobs may be more wide-

spread than were suggested by

Mr. Ford's initial request that

all cabinet members and senior

FLANAGAN, III., Aug. 15 (AP).

Seven persons, including five

chikiren, died early today in a

fire that destroyed their two-

story farm home.

U.S. Farm Fire Kills 7

There were strong indications

Justice Department in 1969.

Gen. Haig, a former Security

Some advisers have urged the

He reaffirmed last night that

dor to NATO, returned to

The White House did move

favored Seil Howard

ident's leanings.

Donald Rumsfeld

transition team.

Haig switch.

Haig on the job.

Former New York Gov. Nelson

last night.

calmly completed his address and then sat through the final musical selection of the program. But his eyes began to fill up with tears as an aide whispered a report of his wife's condition. Mrs, Park was operated on for nearly six hours at Seoul Na-

tional University Hospital. An official announcement said that her busband and their three children-daughters aged 21 and 19 and a son, 14-were at her

Suggesting that many of the

cabinet and staff members "who

have been through the trauma

with Richard Nixon will find

that they are emotionally and

physically spent" and want to re-

sign, an adviser said that the new President "will be extremely

considerate and careful with

One man almost certain to be

leaving, by several accounts, is

Roy Ash, director of the Office

of Management and Budget. Changes are also possible in

such other domestic departments

as Justice, Agriculture, Labor, Interior, Health, Education and

Welfare. Housing and Urban

Development, Transportation and

Interior Secretary Rogers Mor-

ton and Secretary of Housing

and Urban Development James

Lynn are considered possibilities

for new jobs in the Ford admin-

istration, but an authoritative

source said vesterday that no

that level have yet gone to the

four-man "transition team" rec-

ommending a new White House

staff structure and personnel

changes "hopes to be out of busi-

Several long-time Ford asso-

ciates who have been working

since last week as informal as-

sistants on transition problems have told the President that they

prefer to remain outside the gov-

ness in a week or two."

Mr. terHorst said that the

personnel recommendations

'Significant' Cabinet Changes,

Haig's Retention Are Forecast

By Lou Cannon and David S. Broder

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (WP). White House sides remain in

their posts.

Commerce.

President.

Park's life and the killing of his wife occurred amid growing internal tensions and international protests over death sentences and long prison terms meted out to opponents of his rule. Some observers anticipate that the Presicent will cite the assassination attempt to justify a continued crackdown on his internal oppo-sition. But there was no clear sign tonight of his future

Treasury Taps Congress on

of beer.

the Senate Finance Committee this week, anyone 18 years of age or older would be allowed to brew 100 gallons of beer at home each year. In bomes with more than one adult, the limit would be 200 gallons a year.

cluding beer still brewing,

# Trade Bill Foes Meet With Ford.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP).

Three senators who have op-

We're moving in the direction of an agreement and there has

ernment while making their personal advice available to him Included in this group are former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, now with the Reader's Digest; former White House counselor Bryce Harlow, now with the Procter & Gamble soap products firm, and John Byrnes. a former Wisconsin congress-

# Now See Passage

posed passage of a trade bill be-cause they insist on free emigration for Soviet Jews said today after meeting with President Ford that there are indications the problem can be solved and the

N.Y. predicted the pecoliations now under way will be successful The three senators emerged

#### Home Brew WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 UPI .- Citing a growing couaumec interest, the Treasury Department bas asked Congress to legalize home brewing

Under a proposal sent to

At no time, however, could

any bousehold have more than 20 gallons on hand, in-

been significant Soviet movement," said Henry Jackson, D-Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Sen. Jacob Javits. R-

from an bourious breakfast meeting with Mr. Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and said that Mr. Ford's "direct participation . . . and intervention" in the matter had given them new hope that the Jewish emigration issue, which has stallthe trade-reform bill may

#### To Grumman, Seeks Bank Aid Grumman would be able to obtain the necessary money from commercial banks,

Pentagon Bars Iranian Loan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (Reu-ters).—The Defense Department said that it would seek commercial bank loans to aid the Navy's financially troubled Grumman F-14 Tomcat fighter rather than agree to the company's accepting

a proffered loan from Iran Rep. Otis Pike, D-N,Y, said yesterday that Iran, which has ordered 80 F-14s, bad offered to provide the money needed to cnntinue production of the Tomcat after Tuesday's Senate rejection nf any further government loans. Defense Department spokesman Jerry Friedhelm said that Pentagou officials have decided the best place to look now is the com-

mercial market. Very Complex Matter

He said that the Pentagon believes the financing of the Tomcat would be a "very very complex matter,

Asked if the complexities were only in the financial rather than the diplomatic area, Mr. Friedheim said "There are a number of ramifications that make it [financing by Iran] a very difficult course to pursue.

Asked why the Pentagon would now seek commercial bank fimancing when it previously stated that Grumman could not obtain private loans in its present poor cash position, Mr. Friedheim replied that The circumstances now that make it [commerloansl even more impera-

He added that the Defense Department remains hopeful that

Rejects Dependence

The Navy, carly this year, proposed large financing of the F-14 by Iran, but sources said that Defense Secretary James Schlesinger rejected the idea because he did not want the newest U.S. fighter to be dependent on financing by a foreign country.

To assure continued F-14 production, the Navy then sought to increase government financing from the present \$54 million to \$100 million.
It was the higher advance loan request which the Senate refused

to accept on the grounds that Grumman could find private financing. Informed sources said yester-day that the Navy could still lend

Grumman 525 million without congressional approval. They said that this loan, com-

hined with a commitment from Iran greater than the \$30 million It has agreed to advance for its F-14s, could be used to seek commercial bank financing. In Bethpage, N.Y., the Grumman Corp. said that it is postponing consideration of its com-

mon dividend until the board meeting of Sept. 19, "while various methods of financing the F-14 air-superiority fighter program are considered." Grumman noted that "publish-

ed earnings for the six months ended June 30 would permit the payment of a dividend.

veacons with large teconical un-

certaintles should provide for

paying companies their actual, justified costs, plus a fee, miner

than set a fixed price. When risk

is reduced to the extent that

realistic pricing can occur," it said. "fixed-price contracts should

Blunt Criticism

Rule, 67. a lawyer, who has often

antagonized superiors with blunt

criticism of weapons contracting.

In considering the Trident con-

tract. Mr. Rule said the new sub-

marine incorporated the kind of

advanced technology that met the

criteria for cost-type initial con-

tracts. This is one of the most

imprudent contracts the Navy

ever made," he said, referring not

only to the first vessel but to

"fixed-price" options for three

His boss, Rear Adm, Kenneth

Woodfin, did not see it that

way. The admirat who is the deputy chief of naval material

for procurement, said in a tele-

logical steps are not different

enough from [the latest attack]

subs we have built to require a

cost-type 'lead' ship . . You go to a cost-type contract when you

don't know how to do something.

and have never done it before,

Here, we'll have done Trident

types of development previously.

and we're just scaling up from

breakthroughs in the building or

\$285.4-million 'target" price was

an artificial figure, arrived at

because it was what Congress had

appropriated initially for the first

Trident. He was moted by Rep.

Aspin as saying the Navy already

knew the price of the first ship

H.Stern)

had climbed to \$310.7 million

Mr. Rule contended that the

"On the Trident, the techno-

phone interview:

fabrication

and his superiors differed.

It was on this issue that Mr.

# Trident Submarine Contract Protested by U.S. Naval Aide

By Richard Witkin

be issued."

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (NYT),- that "high-risk" contracts for The Navy's action last mouth in signing a \$235.4-million contract for the first of its Trident missile submarines was made despite protests from its outspoken director of procurement controls, Gordon Rule, that the price was "phony" and that Pentagon directives were being flouted, Both the Navy and Mr. Rule

acknowledged yesterday that he had turned down the contract, ooly to be overruled by Navy and Defense Department superiors. But Navy officials insisted that the price was realistic and that the regulations cited by Mr. Rule did not apply in the Trident case. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., called

for "an immediate congressional investigation" of the charges on the Trident program, the most expensive ever proposed by the Pentagon. Rep. Aspin is a for-mer Defense Department budget

Disclosure of the Trident contract fight raised the possibility of another running battle in Concress over weapons purc The super-submarines and their 4,000-mile ballistic missiles are expected to take a top strategic role, starting at the end of this

"It's the F-14 all over again," Mr. Rule said, alluding to the continuing struggle over funding of the Navy's newest jet.

Central to the dispute was a conflict in interpretation of a Pentagon doctrine, laid down because of recent experiences not only with the F-14, but also with the Air Force's C-5A cargo plane and with Navy assault ships. Three years ago, the Pentagor concluded that it was a mistake

to award initial contracts for high-technology systems on a fixed-price" basis. Because of industry's penchant for "buying in" at unrealistically low prices, because of cost uncertainties in perfecting new technology, and because of unpredictable inflation rates, such contracts repeatedly led to huge cost overruns. These, in turn, led to contract revisions, divisive cries of "bail-out" and sometimes to tremendous wastes of money.

directive that said, in effect,

#### Governors, Mayors Hail Ford After Parley Instead of offering to reduce

By Carroll Kilpatrick WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (WP).

man who is practicing law

-President Ford was praised by leading governors and mayors of both parties yesterday for what they described as his sympathetic understanding of their problems and for his promise to maintain an open-door policy toward them. The President spent an hour with a group of governora and another hour with representative mayors yesterday despite the Cyprus crisis, and planned a meeting today with a group of county officials.

The governors and mayors said he was "casual, informal and candid." They predicted "a new era of cooperation" between Washington and the states and Many left no doubt that they

welcomed the change at the White House last Friday. Pennsylvania's Democratic Gov Milton Shapp said the President's promises were not as important as his attitude. Everytime we had such

meeting in the past it was a talkdown-to-us session," Gov. Shapp The mayors and the governors said that inflation was the most difficult problem facing the cities

and states Gov. Daniel Evans of Washington, a Republican, said Mr. Ford told them inflation was "the toughest and most urgent" probiem before the country and that one way to tackle it was by closer Lederal-state cooperation.

spending, however, the mayors argued that their budgets had been cut enough in recent years and that more money urgently needed for community development and mass transit. Mr. Ford promised the gov-

ernors and mayors that they could meet with budget officials next month to review proposals for the 1976 budget. He will send it to Congress in January. Mr. Ford also pledged full support for sharing revenue with states and cities. "It's been a long time since

we've been in the White House." said San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, uoting that the last major conference the mayors had there was in March, 1971. He called the meeting yesterday "a great step forward." Mr. Alinto indicated that the

President seemed eager to assure them his record as a Michigan representative would not always be a guide to his policies as President. "He said that President Ford will have a different view than did Congressman Ford," Mr. Alioto said.

Meanwhile, Sen. Russell Long. D-La. chairman of the Senate Pinance Committee, promised after an early morning visit with Mr. Ford to aspedite both the trade relations bill and the health insurance bill, two major proposals of the Nixon administration that Mr. Ford is eager to see passed this year.

deut posed for photographs, Mr. Ford said in a comment on the struggle against inflation that "an atmosphere of self-sacrifice" was needed.

The President said he had taken "a crack at General Motors" for the price increase it know how the auto industry reacted, but I think I was right," he said. White House press secretary

pointment" over. a \$5.1-billion cut recommended by a Senate subcommittee for military appropriations. Mr. terHorst said Mr. Ford hoped Congress would recognize "impact that reductions of

that magnitude" would have on

the nation's security.

Jerald terHorst said the President expressed "serious disap-

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International Airport. Hotel Inter-Continental and Airport Hotel <u>IFI. WW</u> Hotel Hilton and Lad International Airport Hotels luter-Continental and Diplomat RIO DE JANEIRO And Major Cities in South America



flewhome Pan Am.

an Am has a wealth of experience shind them. I like the idea of travling on an American airline. here's a charm to foreign-speaking rlines, but there's an at-home feelig in an American atmosphere."





Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 4-Friday, August 16, 1974 \*

# Blackmail by Weakness

Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Gunes has said that he has "a perfectly clear conscience that I did all I could," with respect to making the Geneva conference on Cyprus succeed. If so, he is unique, not only among the Turks who are homharding Cypriots at large, but among the statesmen involved in the crisis. There can be very few, if any, wholly clear consciences among them.

It was the Greek military government that triggered the present debacle, and then turned over the problem to Mr. Caramanlis to clean up-with the implicit understanding that if the Premier went too far in that direction he would offend Greek national pride. It was the Turks who responded with excessive force to the Greek Cypriot rebellion and who are continuing to apply it in order to win a quick, drastle resolution of an old dilemma on their own terms.

And then there are the powers: Britain, with troops on the island and a treaty commitment to its independence, is accused of doing too little to prevent the current tragedy; the United States, which has armed both Greece and Turkey for their own (and Europe's) defense, is alternately accused of doing too much that was harmful and too little that was beneficial, depending on the point of view of any given party at any given time. And, of course, there is too much truth in these accusations for either London or Washington to be complacent about them.

But it must also be recognized that both Greece and Turkey have applied a kind of moral blackmail, based on their own weaknesses. Each resents with equal hitterness being told what, or what not, to do, and being left to deal alone with the consequences of its own action or inaction. The Turks, after refusing to stop growing opium at America's request, or to hold their fire in Cyprus in response to urgent appeals from the same source, cite American approval of increased autonomy for the Turkish Cypriots as a justification for killing Greek Cypriots. And the Greeks, after starting the business by killing Turkish Cypriots, and repenting, blame the United States for their unhappy past and their present difficulties.

Today's chaos is very unhappy for Greece; it will probably prove very unhappy for Turkey, and it is immediately disastrous for Cypriots of every kind, Moreover, it poses the gravest of dilemmas for NATO, from which Greece is extracting its armed forces, and which, in any case, finds a sensitive flank in shreds. Everyone is losing, including the now victorious Turkish Army, indulging in a lethal parade that can bring no real solution for the Cyprus problem. What is needed is fewer broadsides of irrelevant rhetoric and all too fatal gunfire; a greater acknowledgment of realities on all sides—and a return to the conference table. Blackmail hy weakness is ineffectual when both principals can apply it with equal force.

# Learning From Error

"Toward what ultimate point is society tending by its industrial progress? When the progress ceases, in what condition are we to expect that it will leave mankind?"

When John Stuart Mill posed those prophetic questions in 1857, most men of power in the English-speaking world were far too husy rushing ahead in their industrial progress to give much thought to answer.

Now that the desirability of growth has at last come into serious question in many sections of the developed world, it often seems too late to do much about it—at least for the benefit of the generation now alive. Societies now early in the development stage, polsed to commit precisely the same mistakes, tend to pursue the same illusions of national power without regard for the cost in human life quality. Illustrative of this tendency to rush into industrialization and rapid population growth is the form of development now taking shape in Brazil

With a territory equivalent to the continental United States, rich in natural resources, and a population growth rate double that of China, Brazil is clearly capable of becoming a major world power-as conventionally measured-in another comple of decades. This is the acknowledged goal of the military regime which has governed the country for the last several years. Brazilian officials brusquely brush aside talk of ecological hazards in their rapid industrialization programs. Brazil is one of the few governments to argue a lack of concern at population explosion.

To be sure, Brazil has strong minority volces challenging this official encouragement to population growth. It also has an incipient environmental protection movement. An outspoken conservationist, José Piquet Carneiro, has resigned his post 28 director of the Brazilian Foundation for the Conservation of Nature in a spirit of total frustration; ironically, his resignation probably did more than his two years of agitation in office to awaken Brazilians to the need for ecological planning, particularly in the booming development of the Amazon Basin.

But for any national leaders it is hard to express concern about the quality of the environment when they confront a population struggling to reach a level of basic sustenance. Limits to economic growth may have some appeal in a society that has already grown comfortable; it is less attractive to a society in which the process of growth seems to offer the only hope-however transitory—of the most basic improvements In living standards. Having made most of the mistakes themselves, the developed societies are in a weak position to preach to those coming after.

Yet more than a century ago Mill percelved that a stationary balance of capital and population need not precinde the betterment of the human condition. "There would be as much scope as ever for all kinds of mental culture, and moral and social progress: as much room for improving the Art of Living and much more likelihood of its being improved," he wrote.

In Europe and the United States this wisdom was ignored for too long. If only they will seize it, the leaders of the Third World have their opportunity-not to emulate, but to learn from the mistakes made by the earlier industrial societies.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **Ambassador Departs**

With the replacement of Ambassador Henry Tasca in Athens, U.S. relations with the new civilian government of Greece can develop on a far surer footing than was possible as long as he was in that post.

As a career diplomat, Mr. Tasca cannot be blamed for carrying out policy directives issued hy his superiors in Washington. But in the process he became the visible symbol for four years of a misguided American policy

of support for an unpopular and repressive military dictatorship. His unconcealed personal sympathies for the junta leaders and his seeming disdain for opposition politicians left Mr. Tasca in an exposed lame-duck position the minute civilian rule was restored.

A necessary first gesture toward Greek-American confidence and mutual respect has been made in the ambassador's recall.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### International Opinion

#### Dilemma for Caramanlis

Experience dating from his earlier period as head of government will have taught Premier Caramanlis the interdependence between foreign and domestic policy, and he is unlikely to have overlooked the dangers inherent in a solution of the Cyprus problem unacceptable to the Greek public. When Caramanlis signed the London and Zurich agreements on Cyprus in 1959, various representatives of the opposition accused him of having delivered up the island to the Turks. However great his present popularity, the Greek premier cannot afford to accept

Turkish demands that his countrymen would

regard as a slight to their nation.

-From the Neue Zuercher Zeituno

Turkey must take the undeniable and heavy responsibility for the fact that we are now back where the game began. That is, on the brink of disaster. Without rattling a single sabre or gun. [Soviet party leader] Leonid Brezhnev and his Kremin colleagues are now watching the Western defense alliance shaken at its foundations.

-From the Politiken (Copenhagen).

#### In the International Edition

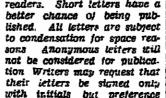
#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 16, 1899 LONDON-The news from Johannesburg that

President Kruger will accept Mr. Chamberlain's proposal for a joint lequiry has given to the Transvaal dispute a peaceful aspect, in happy contrast with the war scare caused by the report that the hid han been curtly rejected. The proposal is simply for an inquiry to determine the exact effect of the new franchise law. How many Uitlanders will benefit from it?

#### Fifty Years Ago August 15, 1924

WASHINGTON-A complete withdrawal of U.S. troops and government officials from the Island of Santo Domingo will be completed by Sept. 1. marking the end of this country's eight-year protectorate. While the island has actually been a self-governing community since the election of President Horacio Vasquez and Vice-President Frederico Volasquez in July, it will find itself totally independent next month.





'I'm New at This ... What's the Situation?'

# Now, It's Up, Up, and Awayyy...

ways by providing public trans-

portation; insure that our nation

Reaction to Nixon

gate was drawn out, not by the

Congress, the courts or the media

but by Richard Nixon. The Pres-

ident steadily and unflinchingly

lied to us for two years—and isn't

it perfectly clear that his decision

to finally tell the truth (or a bit

of it) was only reached when the

united forces of constitutional

democracy had left him with ab-

For two years Nixon condoned perjury and all the other atten-

dant aspects of the cover-up. re-

gardless of the effect on America. His departure was not a shining

example of humility; it was the

only choice he had. And even

then he made it without admit-

ting anything other than a loss of his "political base." Further,

while the Watergate caper cover-

ups might fall under William Buckley's definition of chicken-

thief type offenses, one cannot

deny that Mr. Nixon's abuses of

the Internal Revenue Service,

FBI, CIA, etc., are even more serious, and could have destroyed

our government. For these activ-

lties, too, Mr. Nixon should be

safely away. The full story of Mr. Nixon's activities must be

I wonder if a police officer, accused of taking bribes and con-

sequently suspended from the

force and no longer able to sup-

port his family would benefit

from the argument, now being advanced in Mr. Nixon's behalf,

that loss of his joh is sufficient

punishment. I suspect that if

thet I do not recollect Mr. Nixon

proposing that those men who

have chosen exile, with all its

attendant heartbreak and diffi-

culty, rather than serve in a war

they could not condone, have

suffered sufficient punishment

and should now be pardoned.

It seems to me that the only

way the United States can ex-

tricate itself from this sad and

sordid business is for a general

amnesty to be proclaimed, not just for Mr. Nixon, but for all

those implicated in the Water-

gate affair, as well as for draft

evaders end many other Amer-

icans who are now in tail for

crimes committed in the name of

political ideology, of whatever tint, since the beginning of the

split in our country caused by the

Vietnam war. Any lesser mea-sure will leave for many Amer-

lcans such as myself a sense of

burning injustice and the uncom-

fortable feeling that the Water-

gate affair and its consequences

G. CLEAVER FORBES.

One of the phenomena of the

crisis situation in modern times

is the Instant myth-believed in

hy everybody for a brief spell,

but seen later on to have been

will never be laid to rest

an absurdity,

ROBERT L. WAGAR.

told, for us as well as history.

Copenhagen.

sent to jail.

Thus the wave of relief that

As one of Richard Nixon's con-

By Walter J. Hickel

ANCHORAGE, Alasks.—The resignation of Richard M. Nixon marks the end of a politi-

cal era, an era thet began long before he became President, After World War II. America reacted to artificial fears to justify the creation of a mammoth defense industry dwarfing any-thing we had in the war. National security was entrusted to one man, our President. Secrecy became his prerogative. The confidential staff was used and abused to cover up the intertwined relationship between government and husiness.

As a nation we started to confuse the America envisioned by our forefathers with a metallic. materialistic society.

#### Grandiose

Mr. Nixon's presidency was no different, although in some re-spects his goals were more enlightened than those of some of his predecessors. They were grandiose and world-encompassing His first inaugural address is one of the great statements of purpose in American literature.

But his ends were personal grandeur and historic recognition; his means, the presidency. The United States and its people were secondary to Mr. Nixon and his purpose. This was why Mr. Nixon's staff members lost their moral balance. In their efforts to promote the will of one man they flouted the processes of government, played petty political games and ended up as breakers of both the law and the

Watergate is the watershed in 20th-century American politics. America stood naked before the ing to hide." In exposing our weaknesses we showed our strengths. It will be viewed as the event that put America back on its course of being a pattern for a society of free men under

A generation of Americans, idealistic and wanting to be involved, has been waiting in the wings. This is the opportunity for them to get involved in the resurrection of America. It can't be left just to the men in pinstripes. We need the men in the street.

#### The Ingredients

Gerald R. Ford has the ingredients to rise to the moment. He is a man of the same Midwestern stock that produced a Truman. He is real. He evokes trust.

In reality, the problems of America are not that difficult. The solution is in the attitude at the top. America is a nation of compassion. It must be led hy men of compassion. More than greatness, America is looking for

As our first nonelected President, Mr. Ford has the freedom to break out of the old political era. His public support is very high, and it should be, but it only be sustained by the actions be takes. He won't be tempted to forget that the first duty of a leader is to the people within the borders of his own

The people themselves are waiting for a leader who will actively concern himself with their problems. In the last year and a half, the government has been so immersed in its own problems it has had no time for the real needs of America.

For, regardless of the feelings and criticisms of government, there are some things that only governments can do.

Only government can tackle inflation and bring it to a halt; deal with the ugliness of our cities and upgrade the lives of the millions of Americans who live in their environments; free individuals from the slavery of traffic congestion on our free-

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

Though Watergate and the is self-sufficient in energy; lift the hopes and hearts of our tribulations of Richard Nixon have not come to an end we people ont of the depression of have every right as a nation to the spirit we have lived through. And this the government should filled with hope. Though we do not rejoice in the fall of a Our people aren't looking for man, we can be jubilant that miracles. They are just looking for direction. They are tired of the average American has become once again concerned and in-

conducted a brilliant foreign policy because he opened up restituents during those tumultuous days as a California congresslations with China, achieved déman, I've bad first-hand knowltente with Russia, and ended the edge of his career and crises. And Vietnam war. But in actuality. as an expatriate, I've followed Watergate, et al. with much in-terest; thanks to the U.S. Governit had become impossible long before last week's presidential abdication for the United States any longer to keep China out of ment Printing Office, I was even able to plow through those (expletive deleted) transcripts. the UN, and the next logical step on both sides was a suspension of the tacit hostility.

pretense. They are ready to be led by somebody who cares.

arisen in connection with Mr.

Nixon's resignation is that he

Even with that background, I couldn't resist a twinge of sorrow at the sight of our President an-As to détente, the Russians were certainly not persuaded to it by the warmth of Mr. Nixon's nouncing his resignation. And the initial sentiment for immunality or the trust he inspirnity for him is understandable. ed. Détente suited the Soviet book, and both détente and the There are those who feel that resignation was sufficient disimproved relations with Peking would most probably have taken To those people, however, I would emphasize the following: place no matter who was President. As to the Vietnam war, it The excruciating pain of Wateris still going on, at an enormous

> payer. The issue of whether or not Mr. Nixon should be granted amnesty for his obstruction of justice should not be beclouded by a current popular reputation which may later on be judged to have been exaggerated.

annual cost to the American tax-

MARGARET HALSEY London,

Now that the Pandors's box of executive abuses/lawlessness grouped under the Watergate beading has apparently been emptied except for the hope that there will be some continuity of what was · worthwhile in the defunct administration (esp. embodied in Dr. Kissinger), I shall attempt to synopsize for my-French law students, who have attentively followed my embarrassed treatment of the sorry business over the last 21 months until its partially satisfying denovement of Mr. Nixon's resignation, a balance sheet of this sort:

Losers: 1 The American people, in general, who needed a clear-Watergate is over should not be used by Richard Nixon to sail cut verdict from their Congres many craven members of which shirked their duty by forcing resignation. (Those congressmen also lost, at least historically, although they may not yet realize it.)

2. Emotionalists who insisted that an attempt to purge an institution of human beings who have sulled it is tentamount to an attack on the institution it-

3. Segments of society opposed to truly free (albeit responsible) media and wishing to muzzle objective reporting that does not the case were proved he would be coincide with their personal views But far more serious is the fact at which time they usually raise a hue and cry about the "tyranny" of the "liberal" press, radio-TV. etc.

Winners: 1. The Congress and courts which, thanks to a handful of concerned judges, prosecutors and members of congressional committees (not forgetting a courageous former attorney general and his assistant), accomplished the Herculean task of restoring equilibrium to the genius of our system-checks and balances-so beleaguered by the executive. 2. The presidency, now a pain-

fully purged institution. 3. The valiant, vindicated (if

any vindication was ever really needed) media, to whom we fortimate Americans owe so much: particularly the two fine newspapers with whom your equally outstanding journal is published, which first drew our attention to the "cancer" and pursued the struggle to root out that malignancy—undaunted by numerous emotional detractors—until success was yours and (in the final analysis, of course) all of ours. The most important conclusion,

I judge, which we may draw herefrom—the ilk of Curtis and Landgrebe notwithstandingis that oily politicians may no ionger itoodwink the American The instant myth which has majority indefinitely with pious,

ultimately, who forced the tran-Walter J. Hickel was Secretary of the Interior in the first Nixon article for The New York Times.

volved in the workings of the

government. Watergate was the

Vietnam of the so-called silent

majority. It was the people.

hollow (usually false) platitudes and, in extremis, tearful flagwaving and personal homilies even, or should I say especially, when that politician occupies the most powerful post in the world. May this happy assessment that our electorate, generally, has acquired (thanks in large part toyour role) such a degree of maturity and sophistication, be realistic and not unduly optimistic

CHARLES L. BAILIFF. Asnieres, France.

We will now be asked to forget Watergate, But should we? This unsavory affair afforded a brief public glimpse at the murky snakepit of partisan politics, the shell game involving demacoguery. lying, broken promises, behind the scenes machinetions, and mysterious millions bandied around during each election campaign.

Richard Nixon did not invent the game. He was merely caught at switching shells—an unpardonable crime, for any professional politician: The boil was there. He was just cast by history in a role of a lancet which cut it slightly open.
The boll is still there. The

game will go on. But now since Richard Nixon was thrown to the wolves, every professional politician can draw an easy breath. A small wonder. How many of them could survive the full glare of hostile publicity and investiga-tion to which Richard Nixon had been subjected?

One should not waste sympathy on Mr. Nixon. One should feel sorry for the American people vicitimized by an unscruptious clique of men who have turned public service into a mysteriously financed closed-shop "profes-." In fact every professional politician should be given a full Watergate treatment before being permitted to run for any public GEORGE ST. GEORGE,

Paris.

I, for one, am rather fed up with all the talk of morality and American politics. To the end, Richard Nixon, will maintain he behaved morally. We do not need another President who comes up with high-minded sounding rationales for his prejudices and actions. Gerald Ford would do well to keep his mind open and make intelligent, rather than "moral," decisions.

SARA WERMIEL Copenhagen.

#### Paris Park

I, too, read Molly Browne's ar-ticle, "Giscard Steps In to Give Paris a Park." Apart from admiring Mr. Glacard, I also read with much sympathy about the destruction of Les Halles and wondered if Parishms could accept the idea of the site becoming an international monument to peace and beauty blessed and sacred to our unspoken prayers. Just a thought PAT CARR

Bury, England

# On Feeding U.S. Inflatio

A Warning

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON. - The apcharacter of the cur U.S. inflation and the diff decisions it imposes on Presi-Ford are underscored by letest crop reports from the ? west. For grain production down in a way that three another inflationary surge in United States.

But Mr. Ford cannot c the rising prices by restric demand as prescribed by old-time religion. He has to ? international action on the ply front, including perhaps a painful restrictions on Amer tood exports.

At the root of the problem a tight food situation which prevailed the world over for past few years. It results in many different and complex velopments.

World population has he growing at a rate of about percent annually and at a faster pace in some of the unc developed lands. Steadily ra world have led to larger food c mmption—notably in Europe

Japan. Soviet leaders have been willing to have their own pec tighten their belts when Rus food production goes down. United States, which has be ed in the decade of the 1960s stimulative policies which a duced enormous food surplu in the previous decade.

The effect of all these devopments was visible in 1972 a 1973. Though the United Sta enjoyed bumper crops, croug in the Soviet Union and the dian subcontinent put a sir on supplier. World prices som when the Russians went into : international market to repica their stocks in the grain deal 1972. For a brief time a year a in an emergency action tak when sales abroad outran c mestic supplies, the United Stat cut off exports of soybeans all foreign countries, includa such traditional and depende

buyers as Japan. As this year's growing seas-began, worldwide grain reserv were at minimal levels. Still t outlook was not all that be The Department of Agricultu estimated a record world crop 1.29 billion tons of wheat .:

and feed grains as against la year's erop of 127 billion ton But in the United States, how ever, weather conditions wer adverse. On Monday the Depay ment of Agriculture released to estimates made in the water a month-long drought. The estimates showed that product of corn and soybeans were do:

Immediate Effect Thanks to the American dit this year's world production wheat, rice and feed grains w be-124 billion tons. That ismillion tous less than last year a reduction of about 3 per cc. in total availability as agains growth of about 2 per cept:

population The effect was felt immediate ly. In American markets gra futures were bid up by th maximum amount. In Europ where there are no limits, the was a 20 to 25 per cent increa in grain futures.

Commercial buyers in Euro; and other developed countri are now likely to enter the Amit ican grain market with a ver geance. That would drive no !! price here at home. One Wast ington estimate says that for prices alone will go up by per cent in the last half-of th year, Moreover, commercial sab abroad would leave this count bare when it comes to siding th truly poor countries in souther

Probably the most equitab arrangement would be an agree ment whereby traditional foreig customers would refrain from major purchases against an ur derstanding that their mos basic needs would be met. Thr would leave a goodly amour available for domestic consumt tion at stable prices and margin left for distribution :

the needlest countries. But it may be too late for that. Well known internationalisi at the State Department, the !! Federal Reserve Board and in th Congress are known to be ron sidering the need for applyin unilateral export controls a grain even though they would upoet orderly trade and perhap bring retaliation from this coun try's best allies and most im

portant customers. In any case, there are no good choices. So that, despite the ex traordinarily fine atmospherics e his first days in office, Mr. For is a long way from beginning become with the substantive prob-lems which confront his presidency.

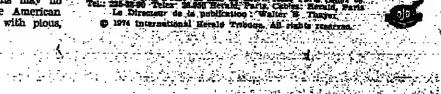


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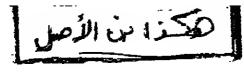
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# الأعل الأعل

#### Inflation, Fear of New War Blamed

# rael Cites 33% Immigration Drop

By Terence Smith

WSALEM, Aug. 15 (NYT). nigration to Israel dropped r cent in the first six months 174, apparently because of mic dislocation and political tainty caused by the war

contrast to the Six-Day War 77, which was an overwhelmictory for Israel and a boost unigration, the inconclusive ier war and its unsettled af-

would-be immigrants. Immigration officials here say thousands of potential immigrants have been put off by the combination of a domestic infiation rate of more than 30 per sent punishing new war taxes. sovernment - imposed austerity

fighting. "Let's face it, the situation in Israel today is not the best." Uzi Narkis, head of the immigration

against the British Raj.

Mrs. Gandhi's government has

been under harsh attack for

ministerial corruption and

in the grip of food shortages and

increasing hunger severe infla-tion—one report today said that

the price of wheat rose more

than 65 per cent in the last year-erratic, virtually negligible, indus-

trial growth, and worsening poverty. At least 200 million persons or 30 per cent of the

"Seldom on Independence Day

has there been so little cheer as

this year," the Statesman, a

newspaper published in Calcutta

and New Delhi, said today. "The

economy has suffered much from

a quarter century of effort, the

goals the country set for itself seem actually to have receded

view. The production of

Fewer people on the whole die

The area under cultivation for

crops of all kinds has increased,

but the forests have dwindled,

and each year the rains carry

away more and more precious

topsoil to the sea. Twenty-live

years ago; the country had enough food but no machines.

Today it has a technical base and

the skills to build most of its own

machines but has to import food

Even the Watergate scandal has bad an impact on this Inde-pendence Day. For the last few

days, numerous politicians and officials have applauded the

restience of the American system, and some of them said

privately that corruption and misuse of power here are widely

In a front-page cartoon, three

figures of the ruling Congress

party. wearing homespun cloth,

are depicted sitting and drinking

into a tape recorder, "This is the time for sacrifice . . Austerity

Misuse of Power'

The Indian people are also suf-

misuse of power, distortion of

legal processes by their leaders.

But no one is punished and no

one resigns. About the integrity

of our services, the less said the

better. Sycophancy is their

Mrs. Gandhi, speaking on the sun-dappled ramparts of the Red

Fort, told the throng in Hindi

that black-marketeers and hoard-

ers were a "blemish" on the face of India. She added, "My heart is full of sorrow and anxiety.

I am aware of the difficulties you

habits, change traditional ways,

and we may also have to suffer

a bit. To believe that nothing is

getting done or can be done, and

to get utterly dismayed, would be

truly a dangerous thing."

We may have to modify our

watchword."

fering because of corruption,

A letter to a newspaper said.

is the need of the hour."

whiskey while one of them speaks

discussed but rarely tackled:

and fertilizer."

neglect, mismanagement and un-

sound policies."

and the possibility of renewed

# dia Observes Its 27th Year mid Hunger, Social Tensions

By Bernard Weinraub

W DELHI, Aug. 15 (NYT). public mind to Manatons Gandhi, its celebrated 27 years of who led the freedom struggle endence today in a mood l tensions, accelerating inflaand bitter allegations against ;overnment.

iticians and commentators sy attacked Prime Minister a Gandhi and said that the n of 550 million inhabitants' sliding downhill. Mrs. Gan-speaking firmly and with b'd fists, told thousands of as at the Red Fort the ol of Mogul power, that India d tackle the current economic and emerge self-confident stronger.

ming courage has never d," Mrs. Gandhi said in a voice. "The people of a have never been crushed any burden.

r the traditional Indepene Day celebration at the Red Mrs. Gandhi wore a sari white khadi, or homespure The cloth is a symbol of licity and is linked in the

#### utholic Boy, 13, ain in Doorway Belfast Home

ELFAST, Aug. 15 (UPI) .men claimed another victim y-a 13-year-old Catholic boy ally wounded on the doorstep us Belfast home, the army

te teen-ager, who died in a utal early this morning, was second person killed in vioe here during the night. seph McGuinness was hit in chest by four shots as he d in the doorway of his home t street dividing Catholic and estant neighborhoods of Bel-shortly before midnight last

c night second victim was rish Republican Army sniper all town 35 miles south of ist, an army s another incident, in Londony. a soldier was seriously ided when two snipers fired iots at a security patrol. Both nen escaped,

#### banon Reports raeli Shelling SIRUT. Aug. 15 (AP) .-

hi gunners early today fired nortar shells into the woods hboring four villages in south non, setting several olive es on fire, military sources puth Lebanon reported. te 75-minute pre-dawn she:}also was reported to have ked several tobacco planta-. m the area where Israei Palestinian guerrillas

Shostakovich Trip

AZBURG, Aug. 15 (AP). et composer Dimitri Shostach 67, has told the festival agement here he is unable ome to Salzburg "for reasons ealth." He had been schedulo attend a performance of 10th Symphony by the Berlin harmonic Orchestra under ert von Karajan on Aug. 27, Clay L. Shaw, 60, Dies; Acquitted

e court jury acquitted him of

harge that he conspired to

der President John F. Ken-

r. Shaw, former director of

International Trade Mart in

Orleans, had been ill since

r. Shaw came to the attention

lie public when District At-

ey Jim Garrison summoned

in his office March 1. 1967.

charged him with conspiring

: Lee Harrey Oswald and

as in the presidential assas-

aps and conflicts eventually

ushed the Garrison investiga-

DEATH NOTHE

ertrude Craig Wagar Alexandra tied August 12, 1974.

red by let H. Alexandre, bushend, tlas M. H. Alexandre, step sed,

of Philadelphia, educated at a lewin School, ed in in, Califor quring W.W. If gints setting at the inapplied the vicen Richard Paton, a. If all legals, in 1874, and highly handlesses, in December of the Scotten Characteristics.

indler Wagar, brother. Wagar Scholield, sister.

Of Plotting to Kill J.F. Kennedy SW ORLEANS. Aug. 15 (AP). tion. "After a couple of months, it became quite clear that the case han no real relationship to the assassination." Mr Shaw said. On March 1, 1969, he was acquir-

> Arnulf Klet STUTIGART, Aug. 15 (AP) .-Armif Klet, mayor of Sintigart, 69, whose 29-year term was West Germany's longest, died yesterday

of a heart attack, city officials Kate O'Brien

FAVERSHAM, England, Aug. 15 UPI :-- Kate O'Brien, 76, an Irish novelist and playwright, died at her home here Tuesday, friends said today.

Dr. Bert J. Loewenberg NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (NYT).-Dr. Bert James Loewenberg, 69, a historian and educator who was a member of the Sarah Lawrence College faculty from 1942 to his retirement in 1971, died Tuesday at his home in Orange, Conn., after a long illness.

William M Keller NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (NYT) .-William McKinley Keller, retired tice-president of the Association of American Railroads, who resided in Wynnewood, Pa., died Sunday in Overbrook.

termath have discouraged many department of the Jewish Agency observed in his office bere. "It's difficult to settle here now, and People are worried about whether there will be another war in the near future."

> Fewer From Russia Even the flow of Russian iminigrants, which accounted for more than half of last year's total, is down by about 50 per cent since January. This is partly the result of a cutback in the number of exit permits granted by the Soviet Union and partly because of economic problems here.

The percentage of Soviet Jews that choose to emigrate to the United States, Canada or countries other than Israel has risen steadily since the October war. This "dropout rate," as the im-migration officials here call it, jumped to 22 per cent last month, compared to 4 per cent in July, who led the freedom struggle

The economic hardships here have also reduced the number of immigrating Americans. A total of 1,177 American Jewa moved to hungling. At this point, India is Israel in the first half of this year compared with 1.908 in the same period in 1973.

After the Six-Day War, between 5,500 and 7,300 Americans entered Israel annually as immigrants. But as many as 20 per cent of them returned home. Drop in Total

populace—are now living below the poverty line, earning less than \$40 a year. A total of 16,853 new im-migrants arrived in Israel between January and June of this year compared to 24,374 in the comparable period last year, according to the Jewish Agency. The flow may increase in the

second half of the year, especially if Soviat authorities decide to increase the number of exit per-mits. But it still seems unlikely to match or come close to last year's total of 54.886.

In a stinging article in the Times of India, Prem Shankar Jha, an economist, wrote, "After The declining immigration figures depress many Israelis and only serve to intensify the Israeli sense of isolation. As small as they are, the num-

food grains has almost doubled, hut the average man eats no more than he did in 1951. bers of new immigrants are an important factor in the national morale here. Israelis are acutely conscious that they are a nation of malaria, typhoid; cholera and of about 22 million Jewa sursmallpox but many more chil-dren have to do without milk. rounded by nearly 100 million Arabs. Although immigration could never hope to equalize that disparity, it is nonetheless a major factor in building up the population. . Those Who Leave

'An issue even more sensitive for Israeli morale is emigration. Because of its implications for the future of the state, Israeli offi-cials avoid discussion of it. They insist that the government has no accurate figures on the numbers of Israelis who have left: The subject conjures images of

-yerids, which translates as "going down"—expresses how many Israelis feel about it. ceded that tens of thousands have left over the years and that

passengers fleeling a sinking ship. The Hebrew word for emigration

the rate increased somewhat in the wake of the October war. One indication is the number of applications for visas at the major foreign embassies here. A spokesman at the Canadian Embassy in Tel Aviv reported that applications for nonimmigrant vises were up 60 per cent during the first six months of this year, compared to last year, while applications at the American Embassy jumped by 25 per cent in the same period. Many Israelis who leave on tourist or student

visas subsequently decide not to

N. Vietnam Troops, Backed By Tanks, Attack 2 Outposts

troops backed by tanks simultaneously attached two government positions 20 miles and 45 nailes north of Saigon today, the South vietnamese military command announced.

· A communiqué claimed that an estimated 400 North Vletnamese were killed, most of them by air and artillery strikes, and three tanks were destroyed. It said 15 government soldiers were killed and 52 wounded.

The command said the North Vietnamese troops moved in behind an artillery barrage shortly before dawn and attacked positions near Phu Cuong, 20 miles north of the capital, and 12 miles south of Tay Ninh, near the

The fighting near Phu Cuong was six miles south of Ben Cat, the district town near which there has been heavy fighting almost daily for the last two months. North Vietnamese forces in the area have rolled over a series of government outposts there.

Offensive Predicted American officials say the Conir unists' objective appears 10 be to improve their logistics system in preparation for a genera! offensive.

The region is in the so-called Iron Triangle, which for years was a Communist stronghold until American forces cleaned it out, suffering heavy casualties in the process, in the 1960s. Since the U.S. troops left, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have regained much of their lost ter-

ritory in the area. In Salgon, e disabled South Vietnamese veteran burned himself to death in front of the National Assembly just before noon loday. He left behind papers bearing anti-Communist summer vacation, sources reslogans and a letter advising his ported-

SAIGON, Aug. 15 (AP).— children to work hard in school, Hundreds of North Vietnamese according to an assembly officer. In Cambodia Communist gunners today launched one of the heaviest rocket attacks of the year on Phnom Penb. At least 35 Chinese-built 107-mm rockers fell on the city, and preliminary police reports showed that seven

> wounded, most of them civilians, The attack occurred shortly before President Lon Nol renewed his call for peace talks with the insurgents and asked for an end to the sufferings of the Cambodian people.

> persons had been killed and 47

The President's speech followed an observance of Cambodia's first Armed Forces Day and the anniversary of the end of American bombing in Cambodia.

#### Conservative Leader To Resign in Canada

OTTAWA. Aug. 15 API.— Robert Stanfield the Conservative leader whose party has lost three elections to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberals, anconneed that he will abandon his leadership post.

Mr. Stanfield, 60, told a news conference vesterday that he would remain leader of the party. officially known as the Progressive Conservatives, until another person can be chosen. He declined to name a choice as bis successor but said that a French Canadian would be good for the party. Mr. Stanfield has been leader of the party since 1967.

#### Franco Plans Vacation

MADRID. Aug. 15 AP.-Generalissimo Francisco Franco will fly to Santiago de Compostela, in northweslern Spana. on his way to the Pazo de Meuss Palace next weekend to begin ht-



Atrocities. Truce Violations

# Viet Cong Seek to Convince A Visiting Western Reporter

By Philip A. McCombs

SONAN, South Vietnam (WP). We lurched along in the light truck across the spectacular, rugged mountain landscape of central Vietnam. A million or more Americans

have driven around Vietnam in jeeps and trucks, but this time was a Russian truck with a Viet Cong driver. We were on our way to higher

headquarters, deep in the mountains, a place about which nobody said very much. Even our short 12-mile trip was

an impressive show, displaying at least the confident impunity with which the Communists can move across open meadows in broad daylight, just on the other side of the mountains from Saigon positions. The Communists seemed es-

pecially auxious to emphasize their legitimacy and sovereignty 15 months after the Paris agree-ment, at a time when they hope the U.S. Congress will continue reducing aid to Salgon.

I stayed in a small bouse that

was constantly visited by cadres.

I noticed the curious way in which the cadres approached talks with me. Although there was laughter amid the sorrow, they seemed to work in shifts, scientifically.

They would come in waves. then withdraw, returning later with an aura of humility to begin their approach from a different angle. They told me tales of grief that

had a draining emotional impact. then returned later to express deep concern that I should not feel personally guilty over the They would press me hard for

my views, trying to get me to

condemn verbally the atrocities and the American government. Then they would retreat before my protestations of professional neutrality, coming back an hour or so later with forced jokes and bottles of beer. If I lapsed even slightly, saying

I thought the stories sounded pretty horrible, they would immediately press me for a tape-recorded statement to be read over Liberation Radio,

Man in Charge

From bis hearing and tone of authority, it was clear soon after we arrived in Sonan that a wiry. hollow-checked man named Hoang Van Chung was in charge. He said he was the chief direc-

tor of the bureau for the People'a Revolutionary Committee of Quang Nam Province. "I live alone now," he said.

"Mr wife and children were killed by the Americans. I've lived in this province all my life and fought the French and Americans here." Mr. Chuog. 53. is a former colonel in the revolutionary On my final afternoou in this

high headquarters, Mr. Chuug gave a formal lecture that summarized the main points that the Communists sought to get across during my two-week visit to their Our resistance war was carried

out by the Quang Nam people." he said. "After the anti-French war this entire province became a 'liberated zone.' Then the U.S. aggressors tried to belp the Saigon regime, creating many difficulties and obstacles for the

Paris Agreements

"The imperialists failed in their brutal war, and the victorious Vietnamese people forced the United States to sign the Paris agreement.

"But the Saigon administration continues seriously to violate the agreement day and night. They bave carried out many mopping-up operations against the people. In their own areas they brutally repress the people and refuse to return to ua tens of thousands of civilian prisoners. I listened carefully, but as Mr.

Chung began to repeat himself I found myself looking abstractedaround the room at the circle of faces and wondering which persons actually were Saigon

In Saigon, analysts say that practically every village, district and prorince council in the "liberaled zone" contains spies for the Saigon side.

This seemed to be dramatically confirmed a couple of days later when I returned to the Saigoncontrolled area and talked with the Que Son district chief, Maj. Dinh Son Hung. He was able to tell me what I

had eaten for dinner on certain nights in the zone, what routes I had walked and where I had been at certain hours. Farenell Feast

After Mr. Chung's lecture, we feasted at a large dinner. Mr. Chung tried to goad me into getting orunk. Much laughter foilowed by another attempt to ohtaiu a tape-recorded statement That night I said farewell to

several cadres, and the next morning at dawn a group of us set out again in the Russian truck to begin the difficult process of getting me out of the zone. As we neared areas controlled

by Saigon the flapping sound of belicopters again drifted across the hot afternoon. There was an occasional explosion. High overhead, military jets and commercial planes made their way across

"They're violating the airspace of the PRG," a cadre said. "What can be done about it?

"Well." he said, "if they come low we'll shoot them down with guns. And, if they stay high like that, we'll use long-range stuff." He was a special favorite of the counselor assigned to his house. 'She was always hugging and kissing me, be said, squirming at the memory.

# U.S. Boy in a Soviet Summer Camp

By Lynne Olson

MOSCOW (AP) -Like any other summer camper, 12year-old Chuck Whitehead got homesick, played practical jokes on his counselor, didn't like some of the food and wrote dutiful let-

But there was a difference: Chuck is an American and his camp was one for Soviet schoolchildren on the Black Sea near

He lives in Moscow with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Whitehead of Greenbell, Md. His father is an attache at the United States Embassy here. Both the seventh-grader and

his mother expressed satisfaction with the camp experience. A Good Time

"I had a nice time." Chuck said. "I wouldn't mind going back." "Chuck was going to a diplomatic school here. with no contact at all with Russians," Mrs. Whitehead said, "We thought it would be a good experience though we told him he could come home if he didn't like it. But a turned out very well."

Chuck was the only American at the Artek Pioneer Camp, which annually takes in 25,000 Soviet children and several bundred children from foreign countries, mostly from the Eastern European bloc,

One of every four Soviet children spends part of his summer vacation at one of the many Pioneer camps scattered throughout the Soviet Union.

Artek is the most prestigious camp, and a stay there is given as a reward to hard workers in both school and society, according to Smiet officials. But as Chuck put it, many children also come from "privileged families." One of his fellow campers was the niece of a cosmonant killed in a plane crash.

Coed Housing

The camp is coed, with boys and girls staying in the same houses hut segregated by sex in the sparsely furnished sleeping rooms. Chuck hunked with three boys from Eastern bloc countries, The Russians pretty much stayed with other Russians," he said. When he arrived, Chuck said.

"so military, so snap-to," The Young Pioceers lead a regimented life, with practically every minute accounted for by their counselors. "You couldn't be bored." the American boy said, "because they always had you moving." He

be didn't know that the camp was

ing, made his hed carefully-"If you didn't do it right, you got zapped."-jumped into his bath ing suit and marched with the rest of his group to the beach for exercises. Then a quick dip in the sea-

"If you did your exercises right" -and back to the house for a change into the Pioneer uniform. consisting of blue pants and white abirt,

Not a Fioneer Because he wasn't a Pioneer

Chuck wasn't allowed to wear the other part of the uniform, a red scarf, nor did he salute the Soviet flag or carry banners. Almost every Soriet child between the ages of 9 and 14 is

nist party membership. After flag-raising ceremonies, everyone marched in to breakfast to drums and bugles. The march-

a Young Pioneer, the first step up

the ladder to potential Commu-

ing and ceremonies continued throughout the day, interspersed with sports, handicrafts, cultural activities, sightseeing and cleaning up the camp.

"Boy, have I got a mouthful." an exasperated Chuck once wrote in his diary about the military rnusk. But like all children the campers tried to get around the regimentation whenever they could. "They tried to keep us in line

when we marched, but nobody followed the rules, Chuck recalled. "As soon as the com-mander left, we'd back out of A timee-hour map was required

in the afternoon, but the campers surrentitiously read books and commander opened the door.

The boys like to play practical jokes on fellow campers, especially the girls. Favorites were hrowing nonpolsonous jellyfish on unsuspecting sunbathers. and smearing toothpaste on the tace and in the hair of sleeping housemates.

"Boy, will I get him." Chuck wrote in his diary about a Soviet friend who pulled the toothpaste trick on him. The next day the diary read: "I didn't get the guy last night. I fell asleep before he did. Maybe tonight.

Another diary entry: "There

would clean up our room. I did."
Chuck recalled little political indocurination of lecturing about the Soviet system during his camp stay. The one exception, he said, occurred when he and other campers were shown a film about the evils of capitalism and fascism, with a feeture

preceding it.
A Soviet girl translated the talk for Chuck until the lecturer saw the exchange and ordered her to stop. "But later." Chuck said with a shrug, "she told me

about il anyway. He said he occasionally was taunted as a "capitalist" by So-viet campers, but in a joking manner Most of them more eager to find out about life in the United States and were continually tossing questions at

During the day and around campfires at oight, he taught

them American sougs. They communicated in his pidgin Russian, their pidgin English and a great deal of sign language. Several of the commanders also practiced their faulty English on him.

He was a special favorite of the woman commander assigned to his house. "She was alwa; a hugging and kissing me." he squirming at the memory.

Thor Heverdahl

boat. To determine whether pre-

Columbian people might have

boats built, ideotical to those

used in the past A small crew

of international experts sailed the

first from Morocco toward

didn't make it, but success came

in 1970. "As the voyagers con-

leud with hurrleages, sharks,

hroken steering pars and sinking

the whole Atlantic is polluted

with lumps of oil." says Sayre.

"we absorb a lor of historical in-

formation, along with the con-

tagious excitement of their jor-

ney. The film (impeccably nar-

rated by Roscoe Lee Brown.

with some comment by Hever-

dahlı yıelds an engrossing piece

of scholarship as well as an ad-

venturous summer cooler."

sterns-while discovering that

Barbados. The 1969 expedition

the anthropologist had

...a documentary.

#### ENTERTAINMENT IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (IHT).-This is how critics for The New York Times rate new films: "Harry and Tonto" focuses on Harry Art Carney, an independent 72-year-old who demands freedom and privacy and welcomes almost any chance to

expand his experiences. Directed by Paul Mazursky from the novel he wrote with Josh Greenfeld the film is an anecdotal chronicle of Harry's trip across the United States, after being ericted from his New York building and rejecting a dreary suburbau existence with his son's family. Says Nora Sayre: "Mr. Carney maintains a gentle dignity and resillence throughout, though he has to address too many of his lines to a cat named Tonto. His scenes with two benign young performers Melanie Mayron and Joshua Mostel: nicely emphasize his agelessness." The narratire "wobbles on the edge of sentimentality." and the film "has been directed at far too slow a pace."

"The Ra Expeditions" imconsting documentary" of Thor Heyerdahl's voyages in a papyrus

#### Arts Agenda

Molière's "Tartuffe" and "The Bacchae" by Euripides will be performed on an open stage by the Actors' Company at the Edinhurgh Festival 1Ang, 19-Sept. 71. "Tartuffe" opens ou Aug. 20 with Peter James as director: "The Bacchae." on Aug. 27. directed hy Edward Petherbridge. The city's film festiral Aug. 18-Sepi, 1, will present a retrospective of films directed by Raoul Walsh during his 50-rear Hollywood career. The avant-garde Dutch director Franz Zwartjes will present three programs of his work. Films from Germany. Norway, Finland, Switzerland, Cuba and Greece will also be sbown.

"riverboat shuffle party" aboard

the Helrelia, which leaves from

the main pier at Burklplags on

Aug. 16 at 8 p.m.-return time:

HELSINKI-The Delta Rhythm

Boys are at the Hotel Restau-

rant Fiskartorpet every night.

#### SHARPS AND FLATS

LONDON-Josephine Baker will headline the Palladium for a week starting on Aug. 19. She is following the Debbie Reynolds Show, which closes Aug. 17.

ANTWERP-The Johnuy Griffin Quartet and the Ornette Coleman Quinter close out the jazz festival in Nightlngale Park with an 8 p.m. concert on Aug. 17.

> PARIS - Bluesman Meniphis Slim is again appearing nightly at the Trois Mallletz. ¢ \$ #

NEU ISENBURG. Germany near Frankfurt -A concert hy the Golden Gate Quartet is set for Aug. 18.

ZURICH - Joe Turner, the Tremble Kids. the New Harlem Ramblers and the New Creoles will give their second and last

until the end of the month.

Plack: and in Britain, "When Will I See You Again" by Three Degrees

-FRANK VAN BRACKLE



It cannot be told. Only experienced. For Tia Maria, the unique coffee liqueur, is distilled according to a secret recipe 200 years old. Open a bottle and pour

world, secretly sensuous,

yourself (and your partner) a glass. Together von li discover a luscious new

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This transaction was initiated by

**COMPAGNIE EUROPEENNE DE PLACEMENTS, PARIS** 

# European Markets

European Markets
(Testerday's closing prices in local entrencies)

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Thorn (A)...
Tube Invest...
Union Car...
Vickers...
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West Drief...
West Drief...
West Drief...
West Min...
Wooknorth...
ZCI...
Zurich

London

#### Markets Shut

All markets and banks were closed Thursday (Assumption in Austria, Belgium Luxembourg, France, Italy and Spain. Stock markets in Brussels and Milan will also



-1974 Stocks and Sis. High Low Last, Citype 100s. High Low Last, Citype

PARIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1974

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

# Glut Put

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

#### rels a Day ucer States Meet;

i Arabia Absent ON, Aug. 15 (Reuters).-

4 Million

at a surplus of up to illion barrels a day, an legate to a London meetnajor oil-exporting cound today.

ialegate, who declined to ed, was speaking during a 1 discussions at a Londo stween officials from most states of the Organizaes (OPEC).

plus of three or four milerrels a day represents cent or more of the 30 barrels per day output delerate said the current

alms to remove the tenthe world marketplace hy this surplus. onfirmed that world oilfacilities were now virtu-1 in both consuming and

ng countries. sing that the oil exporters ermined to maintain their ennes in real terms, the 3 indicated that productbacks could not be exin order to balance supply

recent report, the U.S. cent estimated supply to at 15 to 2 million barrels in excess of demand and that world prices would a result of market pres-

everal major oil-exporting es have recently declared iey would be prepared to duction rather than see fall from present levels.

talks here are aimed at ways of ensuring that odneing countries coordihe marketing and pricing ticlpation oil—which now s for more than half the i on the world market. egulating the price and

participation oil the exhope to take a firmer the overall market situn the face of the current and to ensure that prices. cut as a result.

Arabia, the world's largest rter, bas consistently callsome reduction in the oil and has stayed away ie London conference.

ran, Kuwait, Libya, Qatar session was expected to e tomorrow and there

Zambia, Anglo American Accord The Zambian government and Anglo American

Corp. have agreed in principle on the future management of Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines (NCCM) and the marketing of its 420,000 ton annual copper output around 12 per cent of world copper exports. In a joint amounce-ment, they said the present managerial, consultancy and metal marketing agency agreements with Anglo American were terminated from Ang. 1. Under the new arrangement, Nchanga will become self-managing, and its managing director appointed by the Zambian government. The government-owned Metal Marketing Corp. will be responsible for the mine's sales, and financial cial compensation will be paid to the Anglo American group. Anglo American's contracts were due to run for a further 5 1/2 years. Details of the compensation have not been made known nor will Angle say how much profit it expected over the life of the contracts. Informed sources put the compensation at 33 million kwacha (\$52 million) for a loss of profit amounting to 55 million twachs. These sources say the compensation will paid out of NCCM's profits over the next three

MRCA Makes Maiden Flight

The controversial multi-purpose (MRCA) battle plane flew for the first time Wednesday and the test pilots say it functioned perfectly during the 30-minute flight. The two seat jet, being de-veloped by West Germany, Britain and Italy, flew from the Bavarian works of Messerschmitt-Boelkow-Blohm, one of the developers. A threenation consortium called Panavia Aircraft is developing the MRCA as a replacement for outmoded fighters such as the U.S.-built Starfighters used by the West German Air Force. Some 8,000 MRCAs are to be built. The project has been criticized because of reported cost overruns, with

each plane profficially estimated at 48 million deutsche merks.

Sony Studies Plant in Arab Country

The Beirut representative of Sony Corp. says his company is "actively working" to set up a plant somewhere in the Arab world, possibly Egypt. Utaka Nakatani, Sony's Midees sentative, says more time is needed for a decision but that studies are under way both in Saudi Arabia and Egypt. His statement followed word from the Arab Boycott of Israel office in Damascus that Sony had been given six months to start a manufacturing facility in the Arab world or face hlacklisting. The reason Sony had been put on probation by the boycott office, he says, is because of a joint venture between Sony and Columbia Broadcasting System Inc. in Tokyo. CBS is on the blacklist because of its operations in Israel.

U.S. Firms Plan to Sell Gold

Several U.S. banks and other firms are completing plans to sell gold to the public after the ban on private ownership is lifted by the end of this year under legislation signed Wednesday by President Ford. Sterling National Bank in New York will offer at its teller windows five-ounce bars of gold (about \$800 at current prices, including a 8 or 7 per cent fee), one-ounce bars (about \$155), and half-ounce wafers (about \$80). And Samuel Weiss & Co., seeking to become the first New York Stock Exchange member firm to sell gold, will offer ingot ranging up to 50 ounces (\$8,000). For the smallest investor, International Precious Metals Trading Ltd. will sell certificates for as little as \$10 that denote builion ownership. When the investor accumulates enough certificates, he turns them in for the actual gold. Commissions may rum as high as 15 per, cent, depending on the amount of

Design Changes, Shortages, Labor Problems Cited

## North Sea Oil Projects Behind Schedule

DJ) -- Work on much of the pioneering oil-production equip-ment being built for the North Sea, including the world's largest offshore oil production platform, to be raised here is more than

The giant 475-foot-long by 350

invested an estimated \$6 billion in the North Sea, such delays mean heavy added costs. But for a year for its oil imports and borrowing heavily to finance a \$10-billion annual current-account. payments deficit, North Sea oil indication of whether any is being looked to for economic

NIGG, Scotland, Aug. 15 (AP- could add just enough to oil sup-

element in the whole program is the cost and timing of complewhich development drilling cannot proceed." Jack Birks, a BP technical expert recently told an off conference. At about the same time, William Bell, managing director of Royal Dutch/Shell's North Sea cil subsidiary, was warning a perliamentary com-mittee of "the specter of a further slippage" in addition to the oneyear delays already encountered on the Shell platforms.

be towed to sea on the flotation tanks upon which it was built and tipped into place by computer-controlled flooding of the tanks and the structure itself. By the time it stands upright, most of it will be under water. The first tank test in model

delivery last summer.

form in March, 1972, looked good, and construction began in July, 1972, before the final design had been completed, "It was like trying to plan the moonshot while designing and building the space-

must speak carefully of their

customers' judgment, hint that the enormous size of the projects

may simply have been under-

"As the magnitude of the task

really sets in, future forecasts will

be closer to the target," suggests

Richard Wilson, senior group vice-

president of Brown & Root Inc.

delivery dates on some of the first

production platforms gives an idea of the factors that will affect

future work. The Highland One jacket being built here is one of

four for BP's Forties field. It

was ordered in January, 1972, for

feet tall when finished: it will

A look at what has pushed back

Turns Turile

In August, 1972, further tank tests were conducted on more accurate, detailed models, and flooding and anchoring of the platform were simulated. To BP's horror, the model turned turned as it was heing tipped into the water. Back at the drawing board "major modifications to the legs and flotation tanks" were added including two 560-ton spherical balls welded to the structure for stability as it is tipped into the water. Once the jacket is pinned to the seabed, they will be cut away and used

Prices Fall On Big Board Cyprus, Economie Ills

Major Depressants NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (IHT).— Bullish investors flexed their muscles at the opening of trading on the New York Stock Exchange today, but strength was sapped

after about an hour and prices finished lower for the sixth consecutive session. Economic problems and the turnoil in Cyprus continued to be regarded as main roadblocks to a market advance.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 2.65 to 737.68 after being sporadically shead. Volume totaled 11.13 million shares compared with 11.75 mil-

lion yesterday. Grumman fell 1/8 to 10 3:8 after trading as high as 12 1/8. The issue gained in early trading following reports that Iran offer-ed loans to Grumman to support production of F-14 fighter planes, of which Iran has ordered 80. But the stock began to pull back following announcement that con-sideration of a dividend was de-ferred until the board meeting of Sept. 19 although earnings would permit such a payment. In Washington the Pentagon expressed hope that Grumman could obtain private financing to con-

tinue the F-14 production.
Prices declined in light trading on the American Stock Exchange and the index dropped 0.72 to 76.08. The industrial average on the

NASDAQ index of stocks traded over-the-counter fell 0.20 to 67.22. Bonds closed slightly firmer in extremely quiet trading. Dealers said the Federal Reserve's disclo-sure that it might offer repurchase facilities had little immediate impact on the market,

Short and medfirm-dated government coupons gained up to 1/4 while longer maturities moved ahead in sympathy. Treasury bills were unchanged.

In Chicago, farm commodity futures fell sharply with limit losses in an erractic trading ses-sion, as rain fell in the Midwest, Corn opened stroogly but suc-

cumbed to heavy profit-taking and closed 5 to 8 1/2 cents a burhel lower. Soybeao opened substantially lower and declined to the limit of 30 cents a bushel. Exporters estimated that the Japanese are placing huge orders corn-about 20 million busbele Tuesday and an another 20 million bushels yesterday. Exporters estimate the Japanese will endeavor to place orders for up to 130 million bushels.

## Philips' Net, Sales Up 14%

EINDHOVEN, the Netherlands, Aug. 15 (AP-DJ).—Profits and sales at Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken rose 13 per cent in the second quarter while in the first six months of the year profits increased at a faster clip than sales rising 20.8 per cent compared to a 14 per cent increase in turn-

Second-quarter profits totaled 229 million guilders (about \$86 million), up from 203 million guilders in the year-ago period, while sales rose to 6.15 billion guilders from 5.44 billion.

For the first half, prolits rose to 470 million guilders from 389 million a year ago while sales rained to 11.98 billion guilders from 10.5 billion.

The electronics firm said it was unable to make a forecast for earnings for the rest of the year because of continuing "political, monetary and economic uncer-tainties." It estimated, however, that sales would show an 11 to 12 per cent increase over 1973 up from its earlier projection of per cent gain this year.

W. German Prices Fall WIESBADEN. West Germany

Aug. 15 (AP-DJ).-The index of West German wholesale prices fell 0.5 per cent to 143.5 (1962 equals 100) in July, but showed a 15.3 r cent rise from July 1973, the federal statistics office reported today. In May and June, the index was up 169 and 158 per cent respectively from the year-ago months.

#### panies blame design changes. materials shortages, labor probplies to put some downward pressure on world prices-when it lems, bad weather and the difficulty of the deep underwater work involved Fabricators, who

a year behind schedule.

to 300-foot-wide platform, owned by British Petroleum, will finally be installed here shortly in 420 feet of water at a cost of \$200 million. Similar delays to Occidental Petroleum's platform for its Piper field and platforms for the Shell-Esso Brent and Auk fields are raising new questions about how fast North Sea oll-is really going to come ashore. For oil companies, which have

"It is clear . . . that the major

Conceding that even its twomonth-old estimates may be too conservative, BP has forecast North Sea production potential of four million barrels a day by the end of the decade, 75 per cent of it from British waters.

But how fast will it come ashore? As delivery dates slip for the massive platforms needed to salvation. And for the world, it land North Sea crude, oil com-

to acceptable levels.

So far the OPEC nations have

offered only encouraging rhetoric

and token financial support to

third world countries which are

reeling under the impact of

U.S. officials say that oil pro-

ducers seem reluctant to risk any

of their new wealth underwriting

mineral cartels, although this

could change as their income from

But, in and out of government,

experts differ over the vulnerabil-

ity of the United States to some

sudden restrictions on foreign im-

ports of raw materials. The Unit-

ed States imports more than

three quarters of its requirements

of chrome, manganese, tin, wer-

cury, nickel and half a dozen

than two-thirds of U.S. imports

of major non-fuel raw materials

come from Canada, Australia and

South Africa—all of which are considered reliable suppliers.

deeply uneasy about short-term

economic disruptions that could

occur if some new, worldwide

system is not worked out to satisfy the requirements of both consumer and supplier nations.

Nevertheless, officials here are

minerals. However, more

petroleum price increases.

petroleum sales piles up.

support from Venezuela, which will take in an estimated \$10 billion in all revenues this year, to finance a "buffer" stockpile of coffee which could be held off craft," says Mr. Wilson, the market to force prices up

on the second platform to be hullt

In its anxiety to keep the Joh moving ahead, moreover, BP, like Shell, had also been "forced to gamble" by ordering steel before the design was complete. When some of it turned out to be unsuitable, it had to be reordered from at-oad. British Steel was not able to supply it because of a tightening steel shortage. Added to that, Brown & Root officials say, were productivity problems here, partly owing to soma work stoppages, but more directly related to absenteeism and poor

# Rally Aborts, Oil Money Flow to U.S. Is Increasing

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP-DJ). The reflow of oil money directly into the United States appears to be accelerating.

Foreign central banks, presumably from oil-producing nations, purchased \$300 million of U.S. government securities on a temporary basis today.

The orders were placed through the Federal Reserve Bank of New York as agent.

Under the arrangements, tha securities were purchased from

# **Move to Dealers**

were placed through competitive hidding, with dealers offering the

## U.S. Payments Deficit Rises; Industrial Output Inches Up

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 transactions balance" and the (NYT).-Two partial measures of the nation's balance of international payments, both increasingly recognized as dublous in-dicators of the underlying situation, showed a sharp swing toward deficit in the second quar-ter of this year, the Commerce Department reported today.

A major reason for the swing. ironically, was what the department called a "significant" rise in short-term investments in the United States by the oil-producing countries. which have had a huge increase in their monetary reserves. Under the conventions of balance-of-payments accounting, this rise in dollar-denominated investments counts as a deficit in the two payments

measures published today. They are the "official reserves

Output Up 2%, Britain Reports LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP-DJ).

-Britain's gross domestic product (GDP) rose about 2 per cent at seasonally-adjusted constant prices from the strike-affected level of the first quarter, but output still trailed marginally behind the level of the year-ago second quarter, figures released by the central statistical office showed today. Because output of goods

and services was depressed by the coal miners' strike and rationing of electricity in the first quarter, the June quarter increase was not as impressive as it might seem. The 1970 index for sesson ally-adjusted real output was

109 in the second quarter compared with 106.8 in the first quarter and 109.3 in the 1973 second quarter. In the third quarter last year, the index reached a peak of 110.4.

# Fed Signals

dealers who agreed to buy them back in a week and pay a specified rate of interest over the period. These so-called repurchase agreements provide dealers a means of financing their inventories of

The temporary purchase orders

"net liquidity balance." former swing from a surplus of to a deficit of \$4.5 billion in the second. The latter moved from deficit of \$900 million in the first quarter to a deficit of \$6.3 billion in the second.

Two measures that are more meaningful—the current account balance and the balance on current account account and longterm capital, often called the "basic balance"—will be published for the second quarter a month

Although the two measures published today were distorted by flows of short-term funds from the oil-producing countries, they did reveal some "real" worsening in two important elements of the balance of payments,

One was the balance of trade. As previously revealed in mouthly figures, this deteriorated by \$1.6 billion in the second quarter, largely because of the higher cost of oil imports and partly because of a falloff in the dollar value of agricultural exports. As measured in the balance of payments accounts, there was a trade deficit of \$1.7 billion in the second quarter after a near-balance in the first.

The other was a big jump in U.S. bank loans to foreigners, from \$2.8 billion in the first quarter to \$6.1 billion in the second.

Industrial Output Gains WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP-DJ: -U.S. industrial production in July showed only a fractional gain from June, the Federal Re-serve Board reported today.

The Fed said July production was "virtually unchanged" from June. The index of output was compared with 125.6 per cent in The small July increase match-

ed a 0,1 point decline in the index in June and returned industrial production to the May level. The July index was 0,8 per cent below the year earlier level, the

highest rate of interest getting the transactions.
The Federal Reserve Bank of

New York disclosed yesterday that it "may be in the position in the near future" to invest customers' funds in short-term "loans" backed by government securities. The Fed did not specify which

of its customers would have funds to invest. But most market specialists guessed the customers are oil-producing nations that use the Fed as an investment agent

There was no indication by the Fed of the amount of funds that would potentially be available by customers for investment.

(By alerting the market, the

Fed was apparently forewarning that while repurchase facilities will be offered, this is not to be taken as a sign that there has been any significant alteration in monetary policy. Reuters

[Analysts said that if the Fed had come to the market offering repurchase agreements, the market would have read this as a sign that the Fed was easing its tight credit policy.

["By its disclosure of the new facility, the Fed obviously hopes to bead off any scramble in the belief that (monetary) policy bas been relaxed," one analyst addeo.] The Fed told dealers that the arrangements would be for peri-

ods of from one day to 15 days Oil-producing nations have already been acquiring government securities outright but the exact amount is not known. According to Fed statistics, its custody holdings for foreign central banks billion since the end of June. Analysts guessed that oil-producing nations accounted for a sizable portion of the gain.

Some specialists expect that a portion of the oil money will find its way into special non-marketable securities sold directly by the

#### Company Reports Gamble-Skogmo

Second Quarter 1014 1973 Revenue (millions). 559.5 234.0 Profits (millions). 5.63 5.43 Per Sbare ..... Per Share (Diluted) 1.05 0.98 First Half Revenue (millions). 7082 651.6 Profits (millions)... 8.57 1.83 Per Share ..... Per Share (Diluted)

International Harvester Nine Months Revenue (millions). 3,536.4 3,049.5 Profits (millions).. 87.97 74.28 Per Share ..... 3.16 2.69

International Tel & Tel Second Quarter 1919 1979 Revenue (millions) 2,899.5 2,532.0 Profits (millions) . 144.33 137.98 Per "hare ...... Revenue (millions) 5,390.9 4,769.2 Profits (millions: .. 249,43 243.62 Per Share ..... Per Share -

#### U.S. Sees No Threat in Non-Oil Cartels edly is counting on financial

By Dan Morgan

HINGTON, Aug. 15 (WP). months after the oil naosed ranks to impose unnted price increases, govt experts have concinded per potential mineral and iity cartels could not the United States very r very long.

generally optimistic assessoas been reached even senior officials recently ledged before a congres-panel that there is not-1.5. aluminum companies about Jamaica's decision ie to sharply boost export backite. The Dominican c and Guyana have ani their intention to follow

with the Caribbean producers show that a few as developed countries can onomic problems, over the erm. But they say future ım investments may be elsewhere or steel and may be used as substitutes long-term detriment of

als concede that the dif-

ts also note that restrictduction of raw materials, restricting petrolenm pumping, can cause unemploy-

U.S. representatives have quietly been telling leaders of third world countries that they will lose more than they will gain in the long run if they iry to emulate the example of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The great danger now, U.S. officials contend, is that the third world nations, carried away by the OPEC euphoria, will enter an economic poker game with the industrialized world, without holding any of the strong cards of the oil nations.

organizations of coffee, mercury and copper producers have met to see what thay could do to emulate the OPEC example. A price-setting arrangement between Algeria Italy and Spain forced the price of a 75-pound flask of mercury from a 1973

Since the OPEC price rises,

the price has since begun to drop sgain and hit \$330 two weeks Coste Rica, El Salvador and Mexico, with apparent support from Brazil and Colombia, have set up a multinational organization, Cafe Suaves Centrales, to regulate the price and supply of coffee. The organization report-

low of \$250 to \$350 this year. But

## CANON INC.

ce has been received from Tokyo that the 72nd ordinary ral needing of the company will be held at 30-2 Shimoma-3-Chune, Ohta-Ku Tokyo, at 9 a.m. on Friday, Au-30th, 1374.

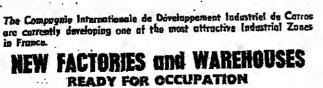
purocal of the business report balance sheet statement of roff and less account and proposal for disposition of profits of the 72nd term (from January 1, 1974, through June 30, 1741; artial amendment to the articles of incorporation;

pprintment of 4 directors and reappointment of 11 directors at to expiration of term of office of 11 directors; cappointment of 2 auditors due to expiration of term of nange of the remuneration of directors and auditors. nange of the remuneration of directors and auditors. iers of European depositary receipt of bearer wishing to cise their voting rights in respect of the shares represented he receipts held by them are reminded that, in accordance i clause 8 of the conditions, they must lodge their receipts this Samuel and Co. Limited, by 3 p.m., August 28th, 1974, this Samuel and Co. Limited, by 3 p.m., August 28th, 1974, religiously forms are available. (Any deposit receipt holder time to exercise his voting rights both for and against the liminous must deposit his receipts by 3 p.m., August 28td, 1974.) in rights may only be exercised in respect of depositary ints representing ordinary shares on the register as at c 30th, 1974.

tes of the full text of the notice convening the meeting are lable, if required.

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Hill Samuel and Co., Lid. 45 Beech Street. London EC2P 21X



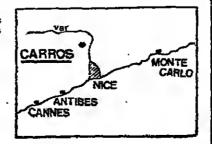
from 400 sq.m. to 10,000 sq.m. can be leased or purchased and include the following features:

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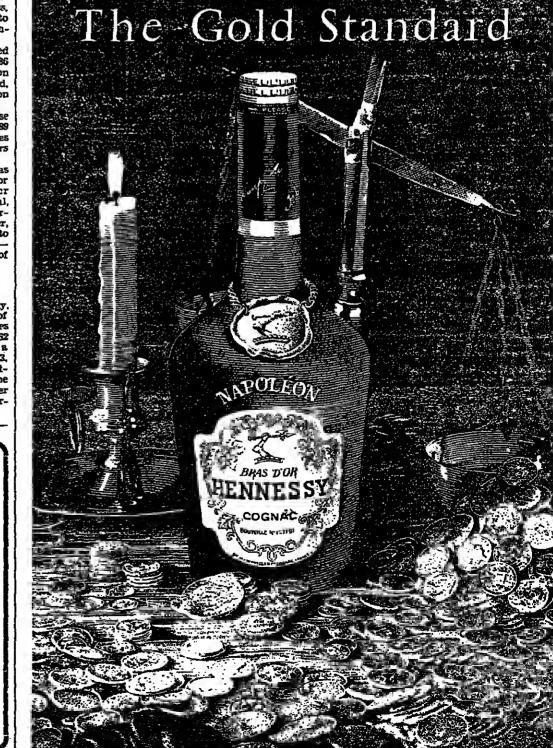
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# New York Stock Exchange Trading

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TO THE BOLDERS OF

#### Swiss Aluminium Australia Limited (AustraSwiss)

Guaranteed Floating Rate Loan Notes 1984

In accordance with the provisions of the above Notes, Bankers Trust Company, as Paying Agent therefor, has established the Rate of Interest on such Notes for the semi-annual period ending February 14, 1975 as fourteen percent (14%) per annum. Interest due on such date will be payable upon surrender of Coupon No. 1.

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, Paying Agent

DATED: August 16, 1974

H. HENTZ IN

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# Currency Hates

By reading across this table of resterday's closing inter-oank for-eign exchange rates, one can find the values of the major currencies in the national currencies of each of the following financial centers. These rates do not take into account bank service charges. 

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# FS: Penne FSIPa Mig Fila Pow GAC Corp Gen A Tran GnATrn pl Gen Elec Gen Food Helpurin Hewlett Pck Housil Gas Howel John Huyck Cn Illicentind Illicent ptA Illicent **Eurodollar Borrowings**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (Reuters).-Liabilities of U.S. banks to tireir foreign branches rose 5170 million to \$3.46 billion in the week ended Aug. 7, the Freeral Reserve reported yester-day. This was \$1.2 billion higher than the level of Eurodollar bortowings in the year-ago week,

10"s 13 Step Shoo 1 5 15 14 17%s 12%s Store Bdg 1 0 25 13"s 18 6%s Strickite 65 6 2 6"s 18-a 20.1 StuWer 1 32 3 4 22 171"s 53 StuWer ph85 1 53 17%s 13"s Sueve Shoe 1 14 1"s 18"s 12"s Sueve Shoe 1 4 1"s 18"s 12"s Sueve Shoe 1 4 1"s 18"s 12"s Sun Chrim 48 3 6 12"; 20"s 12"s Sun Chrim 48 3 6 12"; 20"s 12"s Sun Chrim 48 3 6 12"; 20"s 12"s Sundstrat 40 5 91 16"s 16"s 12"s Sundstrat 40 5 91 16"s 16"s 12"s Sundstrat 40 6 91 16"s 18"s 1 Superscoe 1 70 15"s 18"s 14"s Superscoe 1 70 15"s 18"s 5 Subrat 12"s 18"s Subrat 12"s 18	15' 2 15' 4 1 4 1 4 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1
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London Commodities Close Freynus High Low (bid-asked) close	NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Cash
Sugar	prices in primary markets as regis- tered today in New York were:
Dec 264 260.75 265,50-265,99 269,75 Mar 254,50 245,50 249 -247,59 245,75 May 236 232,40 233,50-236,50 232,40	Commodity and unit Thur, Your ago
Aug. 215.50 211.75 215 -216.50 212.75 Oct 195 193 193 -198 193 Dec 164 185 183 -187 182 -184	Cocos Acera, ib 71,85 4.76 Coffee 4 Santos, ib 7.64 4.53
Cocoa Sea 765 740 750 750 2754 2775	Printcioth 84-50 3814, yd. 23 4.21
Mar 649 AS9 6A5 466 660 4662 May 636 629 634 439 629 430	Steel billets (Pitt.), ton. 120,00 132 60.
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Mar 452 427 425 -427 4644 -4651 May 451 428 4291 -430 467 -4671 Jul 450 434 432 -436 472 -473	Moody's index (base 100
Sep 469 440 440 2-442 473 477	Dec 31, 1931)
Louden Metal Markets	NEW YORK FUTURES Aug. 14, 1974
Today Previous Bid-asked Bid-asked	WORLO SUGAR No. 11 Sep 29.60 25.70 29.89-29
Copper wire bars: 765.5-767 779 -791	Oct 26.39 27.45 27.90-28 Merch 24.70 24.09 24.50-40
2athodes: spol . 744 - 745 . 760 - 762 3 months . 765 - 766 . 775 - 777 In: spol 3645 - 3655 . 3715 - 3728	May 22.89 22.31 22.40-59 July 20.90 20.48 20.90 Sep 19 00 18.69 818.95 Oct 18.25 17.70 18.18-20
	WOOL May 142.50 142.50 8141.50
3 months 456 - 457 457 - 468	OCT 142,50 142,50 B142,00 COCOA 79,95 77.95 79.95
3 months 191.5 191.8 195.5-176	Dec 73.90 71.60 73.85 March 69.95 67.40 69.05
Thursday's	May 65.20 45.60 63.20 July 62.55 61.25 62.55
	Sep 81.90 79.90 81.50
New Highs and Lows	Market Summary
CampRd Lk Holly Sug Athlone Ind 1 Crane Co Levi Straus	Most Actives—New York
NEW LOWS- 194 Abboil Lab   Fst Penne   Ph El 4.68Pl Acme Clev   FstPa Mag   Phil Subrb	Evans Pd 154,800 5% - 14
Actina Lif pf Fla Pow Phil Ind pf Air Prod GAC Corp Pickwck In1	Polaroid 125,100 2412 — 14 Sony Corp 121,800 6 + 14 Whâir Lin 102,700 8 - 14 Aethaldec 102,300 173a + 12
Acme Ctev Falpa Mag Phil Supro Pagna Lif pf Fla Pow Gen Amoli Pler 1 Imp Pler	AetraLfeC 102,300 17% + 1/2 tniTelTel 100,508 18% + 34 East Kodak 98,509 85% - 4s
Am Bocs: Gen Elec Pub Svc Col Am Cyan Gen Food PSEG 6.80pf AmEl Pu Gen Megic! PubS HarMa	Brunswk 97,900 97,e Am Tel&Tol 97,300 4214 Un Carbide 92,300 42 - 74
	1 7011 710108 00.709 3178 11
Ames Dep SI Green Grant Raiston Pur Arms: Rus Guardian in PCA cu4pt Assd OGds Guerdn Mig Rei Gre ofC	Citicorp 70,800 38 + 34 Hewtert Pck 78,000 60-6 - 48
A Rich Hallipurin Repfin Svc A on Prod Heublein Resnord Inc.	Volume (in milhors) 11.13 11.75
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Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

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Tokyo Exchange

European Gold Markets

Aug 15, 1974

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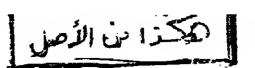
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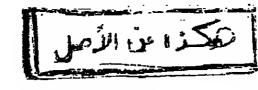
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4 71: Synalloy 4 74 34: 34: 35: 36: 37: 4 30:	738 339 UV Ind wt 48 414 436 437 11	z—Sales in full.  Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the fore- going toole are annual disdursements baced on the last quarrerly or semi-annual declaration Special or dividends or eayments not designated as regular ara identified in the offlowing Icondies.
12 9's Tasty B 89a 7 4 1054 9's 7's 5g 643 33 1 Techol Open 4 3 3 3's 3's 3's 5's 5's 1's 5's 1'c 6's 1's 5's 1's 6's 1's 1's 6's 1's 6's 1's 1's 1's 1's 1's 1's 1's 1's 1's 1	71ac 75c Valmec .60a 23 24 115a 115c 115c 115c 115c 115c 115c 115c	B—Also ever or extras. Deannual rate dius stress dividend, c—Liquidating dividend, c—Declared or paid in greeeding 12 months. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or spill up, k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue, p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at lest dividend meeting. r—Declared or no action taken at lest dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. 1—Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash 1—Paid in stock in preceding 12 months.
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**Toronto Stocks** 300 Tecev 900 Teledvne 50 Tevaco 500 Thom N 600 Tor Dm Bk 1255 Traders A 1747 TrCen PL 855 Trans Atr 600 U Kena 2600 U Sitene

| Closing prices of | High | Low Last | Christ | Step | St Islewhome Pan Am. Carol Maines, East Lansing, Michigan

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ACROSS 52 Rulers 54 Lagoon Site 1 ---- va 57 Shooter 5 Brunches 59 English auto 10 French-Swiss pioneer 62 "Eternity"

Var.

69 Goes bad

70 Curves

71 TU 144's

range 14 Angered 15 Small ring 65 Shade of red 16 Familiar with 66 Ill-natured 17 Ming treasure 67 Deacon's stoie: 18 Thing of awesome power

20 Shillong's state 22 Indian reign 23 Beyond the Narrows 24 Provide joy 26 Thessalian height

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19 Eastern civet 21 Goya model 25 Certain muscles 27 Newfoundland's capital 28 Mass. town author

29 Adjust, as curtains 31 Utah river 32 Without empbasis 68 Spanish procoun 33 Overgrown violin

34 What i.e. stands for 36 Peerce 38 Whale: Prefix 41 Readers of books 44 Agronomists' concerns 46 Saody ridges

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#### INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ADVERTISEMENT

Ang. 15, 1974 The net asset value quantations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed. The international Herald Tribune cannot accept responsibility for them. Following marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied ing the lat. (c)-daily; (w'-weekly; (r)-regularly; 11)-irregularly.

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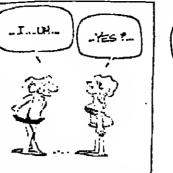
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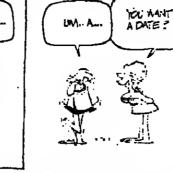


THIS BOOK SAYS THAT

MANY MOTHS ARE

DESTRUCTIVE TO

SHRUBBERY



ONE OF THE

WORST IS THE

GYPSY MOTH

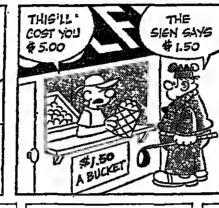








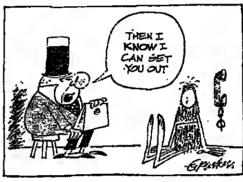


















I THOUGHT V











Unscramble these four Jumbles.

one letter to each square, to

form four ordinary wards.

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PHEES

**BALTOC** 

**ELFENN** 

Print the SCRPRISE ANSWER SETS

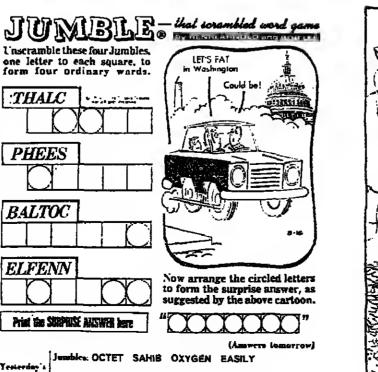
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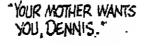




#### DENNIS THE MENACE









WHY ELSE WOULD SHE HAVE HAD HIM 2\*

#### A SEASON IN HEAVEN

By William Gibson. Atheneum. 182 pp. \$6.95.

#### Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

16-year-old son went to Manarishi International University in Spain estensibly on a holiday. but actually to find out what was happening to the Gibsons' 19-year-old son, who had declined college to pursue "cosmic consciousness." They found him clean, wearing a tie and jacket, his long locks shorn into a conventional haircut, and smiling as he had not smiled in three years. Whatever had brought heartfelt smile to his son's face, whatever had coached him into such manifest harmony with himself, was worth investigating. Mr. Gibson decided. When his wife and younger son were ready to leave after a few weeks, he signed up for a course in the university. In doing this, his motto was a remark he had heard as a schoolboy: "Sanity is to insanity as the shell is to

the egg." Not only the author's son but also some 600 other young people had been diverted from drugs and other disorders by the Maharishi. At first it appeared that this might simply have been the substitution of one trip for another. Most of these students seemed to have surrendered themselves to their teacher as they had once surrendered themselves to drugs. The destruction of their minds, a cynic might have said, was simply more subtle, less violent.

At least, though, this "drug" resulted in a coherence of a kind. And as far as Mr. Gibson could see, there were no bad trips. Benevolence hlew over the university like a sweet sea breeze. In spite of the Maharishi's apodictic style, there was much in what he said to tease the mind. Since he spoke almost intermi-pably, the law of averages had to be taken into account, but nevertheless . . . . The anthor found, for exam-ple, that meditation worked for

him. It served its purpose of "purifying the nervous system of the stresses which impede crea-tive energy." He felt clear, balanced and benevolent. He also benefited from "rounding," & series of breathing and stretch-ing exercises. He was supprised and a bit skeptical to see so many "rebels" accepting the Maharishi's teaching so uncritically, but his memories of the "tidal wave" of Communism in his own youthtempered his doubts. The contemporary version of Freud's back to the womb" impulse is a return to the nursing state. Some 600 students were being suckled on cosmic consciousness. The Maharishi, in their man-

Solution to Previous Puzzle

imous opinion, was "as evolved". as a man could be," which meant

that he transcended all the common stresses and conflicts of the

ordinary world and existed on

a higher plane of consciousness.

An unsympathetic observer might



THE writer William Gibson, his have described his condition a psychoanalyst wife and his an unusually well rationalized case of delusions of grandeu The hunger for belief so eviden in his disciples rather disqualified them as proof of the pudding Much of what the Maharishi sau could be translated into com monsensical terms or into the language of various Western sys tems of thought, but apparently his disciples-four out of fiv. them Americans-needed the enchantment of distance to overcome their defenses. The farfetched nature of some of then teacher's doctrines served more as a recommendation than a stumbling block. This in spile of the fact that the author found the students both intelligent and occasionally, critical.

Mr. Gibson's son found na father's face "swelling with lote and warmth"—a fair sample of the prevalent prose style. The author himself moves heaven and earth—just about literally—to translate this style into his own professional elegances. Becoming a child himself in this "family for the reconstruction of the psyche," he too sought a "devotional path to enlighteoment." It Is not easy to follow this path. combining as it does the Maharishi's tenets with Catholicism and a theory of creativity. Brutally foreshortened, it might be summed up this way: The artist; creativity is the archetypal pat-tern for all cosmology.

The "creative fit." or inspira-tions, are Mr. Gibson's equivalent for the Maharishi's idea of unity. Inspiration is a "good trip," enjoying the same benefits at meditation, which are light, energy power, joy, bliss and love. Like the Maharishi, the artist too "strikes from the transcendeptal level of his own life."

Transcendental is something of a joker in the deck, for it is never clear exactly what it means. Negatively defined, it refers to an absence of stress or vulgar-worldly concerns like competitiveness and striving after money or secular powers after of the "higher states of consciousness" are too abstract for the author's earthbound vocabulars. Why look a gift horse in the mouth? is Mr. Gibson's stilling

His son has been saved thom what seemed to be a self-desired-tive course, though some might argue that a lobotomy could do as much and that the uncritical repetition of the Maherishi's doctrines is no different from a nun's muttering all day over her beads. The difficulty lies in distinguishing between the value of the practical techniques, such as meditation and rounding, and the doctrinal overlay that prepares the disciples not for living in the "real" or "relative" work but for bringing their "absolute" world along with them, cramming the cosmos into their knausecks. In this sense, their new "sanity" might seem to be all shell and no egg. It remains to be seen how the Maharishi's teaching will hold op under the assault of life

back in America. Mr. Gibson is a charming writer and he strikes, in the beginning, a very nice balance betwee:1 witness and disciple. In the second half of the book, when he throws -his own theory of creativity and the Maharishis into a blender, some readers will be inclined to clap with only one hand.

Anatole Broyard is a literary critic for The New York Times.

# BRIDGE.

By Alan Truscott

A double squeeze, as the tech-nically minded are aware, is one in which two defenders are forced to discard to the declarer's advantage.

It takes a slight extension of meaning to bring the diagramed deal under this heading, since the two opponents who were squeezed were in different rooms. This recalls the claim of a famous Euro-pean woman expert who once declared: "On this hand I made a slam in both rooms."

The deal shown was not quite a siam in both rooms, but it gave: 20 international match points to a team playing in New York last month in the world's biggest team game, the Swiss teams at the Summer Nationals.

Most players would open the West hand with one spade or four spades, but West chose conservatively to hid three. South tumped to five diamonds when his partner made a take-out double, and persisted with his suit to the six-level when his partner doubled a five-spade bid from East

West led the spade ace, and South ruffed and led a trump. West won and continued with spades, and South ruffed again. He could, and perhaps should, have drawn the last trump and played hearts, ruffing out the queen that East was almost sure to have.

Instead the declarer opted for a more complex plan by cashing dummy's club winners before drawing the last trump. He then overtook the diamood queen with the king and ran all his remaining

trumps. At the finish, East could not keep his club queen and his heart guard, so the doubled slam was made for a score of 1,540

points. In the replay, West played four spades doubled after South was over-timid in bidding his diamonds. Almost any defense would have defeated the contract, except the one that North found: he cashed two heart winners and one chib winner before leading a diamond .

West won the diamond shift and cashed all his trumps. North had no defense to this second stage of the double squeeze. Players on the same team in different rooms had both heen squeezed in hearts and clubs.

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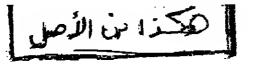
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4 84 A QJ3 WEST (D) SOUTH

**♦** 108 ♦ K9876532 ¥ 1072 Both sides were vulnerable. The biodiog: West North North East South

Pass Pass 5 ♣ Pass Pass Dol. Pass Pass Dol. Pass 6 ♦

Dbl. Pass Dose 6 ♦ West led the spade ace.



# هكذا من الأصل

# aron's Specialty Gives Atlanta Victory

ANTA, Aug. 15 (UPI).... Asron hit his 729th career run and Dusty Baker his the season last night to e Atlanta Braves to a 6-1 over the Montreal Expos. Atlanta's sixth victory in

Aaron's homer came arrell Evans walked in the inning. It was the 16th season for the all-time league home-run king. Morton gave up nine hits at the distance for his 12th against seven losses.

Cards 5, Padres 1

it. Louis, Reggie Smith's un homer capped a fiveoster pitched a six-hitter e the Cardinals a 5-1 over San Diego. as Smith's 17th homer of

ison. The victory evened s record at 7-7. San starter Randy Jones drop-

Colbert produced the run with his 12th homer sesson in the eighth.

's out taking batting practice."

e big batting cage.

By Thomas Boswell

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (WP) -In San

ego last week, the Cincinnati trainer answer-

a transcontinental phone call to the Reds'

bhouse with a terse "Pete can't be reached.

in Los Angeles, the answer was the same.

d a day and 3,000 miles later in New York,

se was still "out on the field hitting" two

urs before same time and had no opportuntiv

chat. To Pete Rose, the United States is just

Pinally yesterday, back in Cincinnati after

road trip, Rose stepped out of the cage long

ough to get to the phone. "It's great to be ck home," he said. "I can finally come out

iy enough to take some serious batting

Not since the days when, legend says, Ty Cobb ok batting practice until his hands bled and

en retired to the bench to sharpen his spikes

s a baseball player driven himself with such

When he reaches the end of the road upon

tich he has set his feet, Rose will be ready

Pete Rose: chasing Cobb.

IN. Ang. 15 (Reuters).-

r, who scored the winning

1 the World Cup final last

announced his retirement

from international foot-

lier, 28, had been talking

trement since West Ger-

became world champion in

but was expected to make

ternational match against

aining his decision to re-

low, he said in Munich:

body would only have ex-

ainst Switzerland, and if I nize me."

rland next month.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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(18-9) and Martinez; Holds-Walker (1) and Wockenfuss, L-11th (0-1). HR-Solaita (60).

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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German soccer star Gerd

aspicuous, unashamed frenzy as Rose;

Giants 6, Phillies 4
At Philladelphia, Bobby Bonds
hit a two-run homer in the ninth
inning to lead San Francisco to 2 6-1 victory over the Phillies. Mae Scarce, 3-7, got the loss by walking Ken Rudolph. With two out, Jesus Hernaiz replaced Scarce and gave up homer No. 17 to Bonds on a 3-2 pitch. Elias Sosa, 8-5, picked up the victory

in relief of Charlie Williams San Francisco used a double by Bonds and homer No. 14 by Gary Matthews to tie the game, 44, in the eighth after the Phil-lies scored three times in the

Reds 3. Pirates 2 At Cincinnati, Cesar Geronimo doubled home Dave Concepcion with one out in the 10th inning to give the Reds a 3-2 victory over Pitisburgh and move the Reds within 4 1/2 games of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West.
The Reda took a two-run lead

in the third inning when Junior Kennedy walked went to second on a sacrifice by pitcher Don

Rose Swinging Toward a Statistic

Gullett and moved to third on an infield out by Pete Rose, Joe Morgan walked and Kennedy scored when Manny Sanguillen threw wild to second attempting to catch Morgan, who stole three bases: Morgan scored on Johnny Bench's double.

The Pirates tied it in the seventh, scoring twice off Gullett. A single by Richie Zisk and a double by Sanguillen accounted for the first run. Bob Robertson walked and Frank Tavaras followed with a pop single to right to load the bases. Gullett retired the next two batters. However, walked Art Howell to force in the tying run.

White Sox 5, Orioles 4

In the American League at Bultimore Ken Henderson drove in three runs with a homer and a single, and Brian Downing's two-out, eighth-inning single batted in the winning run as Chicago edged the Orioles, 5-4. Downing sliced a game-winning single to leftfield, scoring Bill Melton, who led off the inning

for the furies that descend upon newly minted

In 1961 Roper Maris took a crash course in

learning about destiny, fighting for a place in

sports history. Chasing ghosts. He hit 61 home runs and his hair fell out in chunks.

national spotlight in pursuit of a Ruthian record. He finally shoved a box of straw-

berries into the face of a critical sportswriter.

Rose anticipates a day in 1984 when there will be magazine covers and television specials about

his 4,000th base hit or his 4,192d hit that finally

Like Cobb. Rose wears his statistics on his

sleeve. He always has performed with the

pertinacity and directness of a man carving

These days Rose is worried, on the surface,

about a batting slump. His average has hung around 260 all season. That is why he has

lived in a batting cage for weeks, "trying to hit

But in the longer perspective—"As soon as I start to hit, the slump will be forgotten"—he

always knows where he is. And where Cohh

"As of today, I have 2,282 career hits. I've

averaged 196 hits a year for the last 10 years. I

know I'm aliead of Cohh's pace for the first

11 years of each of our careers. But he played

Almost a decade and 2,000 hits in advance, Rose knows that the train of his will, running

on its iron rails, is right on schedule. Several

more top years, a very slight tapering off, and

"that designated-hitter thing" are in Rose's calculations.

Cobb," he said, trying to be modest. But when

pressed, he added, "However, I don't abuse my

body. I'm not a smoker or drinker. If there's one player today that would stand a good

chance to play well to a pretty old age, it'd probably he me. My father was playing football

"Of course, a lot can happen," he added, "like

getting a rock or bottle in the eye in New

York," or Los Angeles or San Francisco. Per-

haps not since Cobh has a good player, s

hustling player, a team player, taken the abuse

Fans sense Rose's toughness, his statistical

greed, his sense of himself, and if their team is

losing 10-1 to the big Red machine in the ninth,

they begrudge Rose his meaningless hustle hit.

thoroughly as anyone when he said, "I expect

it in be sweet at home, bitter on the road. I

love big crowds. If 50,000 people are booing me,

champions.

The 1970 World Cup top-scorer,

Mueller got off to a slow start

in the 1974 tournament, but fin-

ished in a flurry with a total of five goals against Yugoslavia, Poland and Holland.

Although no ionger available

for West Germany, Mueller will

still be playing for Bayern Munich the West German league

Nicknamed "The Bomber" for

his deadly accuracy near the

goal, Mueller joined Bayern at the age of 17 and played in his

first international two years

later. In his second appearance

for West Germany-against Al-

bania-he scored four goals in

Trainer Schoen told reporters after Mueller's telephone call , that he had tried to persuade

him to stay on. "Of course, it's a great loss, but I can't change things," he added.

"I don't only need Gerd for

the game against Switzerland, I would also have liked to have had

him available for the European

championship," Schoen said.
The West German trainer re-

fused to name Mueller's likely

successor as striker and added:

"There won't be another player

of Gerd Mueller's type in the

ter-forward of the century."

world again. He must be the cen-

his team's 6-0 victory.

I play better."

Will Stay on League Team

ueller Retires From West German Soccer

didn't manage to score, it would

have been a hig disappointment.

The World Cup final was the finest farewell I could have imag-

ined, so I'm retiring at my peak."

Mueller, who informed national

trainer Helmut Schoen of his

decision by telephone, scored a record 68 goals for his country in

62 international matches. Ha

was reported to have retired for

"I want to live for my family, not in a suitcase," he said. "Last

season, I played so many games

away from home that my little

family reasons.

a gala performance from daughter could hardly recog-

Perhaps Cobb would have understood Rose as

on the road that Rose has in recent seasohs.

"I'd have to play an awful long time to catch

my way out: It's the only way I know."

24 years, you got to remember."

passes Cobb's all-time record.

his place in history.

Henry Aaron played two seasons in the

by getting struck by a Doyle Alexander pitch, He was sacrificed to second by Henderson,

Twins 1, Indians 0

At Cleveland, Glenn Borgmann's sacrifice fly scored Bohby Darwin from third base with the winning run in the seventh inning, and Joe Decker allowed four hits in eight innings to lead Minnesota to a 1-0 victory nver the Indians,

Becker and Cleveland starter and loser Pritz Peterson were in a scoreless duel for six innings. before Peterson lost control in the seventh.

Royals 3, Tigers 1

At Detroit, Tony Solalta hit a three-run homer in a six-run first inning that led Kansas City to a 8-1 victory over the Tigers behind the five-hit pitching of Rejie Busby.

It was Busby's 18th victory of the year, tying him for the American League lead with Wilbur Wood and Luis Tiant.

Brewers 6, Rangers 5 At Arlington, pinch-hitter Tim Johnson hroke up a tie game with a run-scoring single in the eighth to lead Milwaukee to a 6-5 victory over the Rangers and a sweep of their three-game series.

Johnson's hit came off loser Ferguson Jenkins, 16-11, and enabled relief pitcher Tom Murphy to pick up his fifth victory against four losses.

The Brewers trailed 5-4, at tha start of the eighth, hut George Scott led off with a double and then scored on a double hy Darrell Porter. Jenkins retired the next two men and then Johnson delivered his decisive hit.

At Oakland, Elliott Maddox snapped a tie with a two-run double in the ninth inning and Rudy May threw a four-hitter as New York best the A's, 4-1.

Maddox's double followed base hits by Gene Michael and Sandy Alomar and snapped the five-game winning streak of Vida Blue, 14-10. Walt Williams then singled home Maddox for tha final New York run. The loss shaved Oakland's lead in the AL West to 5 1/2 games.

Angels 5, Red Sox 0

At California, Winston Llenas and Bobby Valentine each singled in a run during a three-run third inning to help rookie lefthander Frank Tanana gain his first shutout of the year as the Angels blanked Boston, 5-0,

Tanana, now 8-14, was making his first career start against the Red Sox.

Boston starter and loser Bill Lee ,now 13-11, was replaced after the fifth inning,

#### Thursday

#### Chicago Wins, 5-3, On Astro Error

CEICAGO, Aug. 15 (UPI).—A two-base error by Larry Milbourne allowed two Chicago runs to score in the eighth inning today and the Cubs went on to beat the Houston Astros, 5-3. Billy Williams's 2,500th major

league hit triggered a three-run rally that ended with Milbourne's

Milbourne dropped an easy pop fly with two outs in the inning and the bases loaded. Jerry Morales'a single had sent the tying run across against Houston loser Ken Forsch. With runners on first and third, Jim York replaced Forsch and purposely passed Bill Madlock to load the bases.

George Mitterwald, hitting for Rob Sperring, struck out. Steva Swisher then hit a high pop to Milbourne, which was misplayed and allowed Andy Thornton and Madlock to score.

Williams, with one out in the Cub eighth, singled to center to become the 50th major-leaguer to reach the 3,500-hit mark. Forsch then walked Thornton to set the stage for Morales's gametying hit.

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastarn Division

Western Division 
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 80
 .80

 Kansas Cuy
 62
 54
 .534

 Chicago
 69
 87
 .58

 Texas
 89
 80
 .80

 Minnesota
 58
 60
 .492

 Colifornia
 46
 73
 .287
 Wednesday's Results Chicago 5, Baltimore 4. Minnesota 1. Cieveland 6-Kansas City 9. Detroit 1. Milwankoe 6, Texas 5. New York 4. Oakland 1. Boston 5, California 0.

# Connors Advances in Tennis

TORONTO, Aug. 15 (UPI).-Jimmy Connors, trying for a second atraight tournament victory. advanced resterday to the third round of the \$130,000 Canadian Open Tennis Championships when his opponent, Nikki Spear. strained his elbow and quit in the second set.

The 21-year-old Connors, who last week won the U.S. Clay Court Championships, dropped a tiebreaker in the first set, but was leading 5-2 in the second.

player in 1973, was in only his second tournament since injuring his right elbow three months ago. said a backhand shot down the line in the second set strain- France's Georges Goven.

ed the elbow and caused him to

Egypt'a Ishmail el-Shafey defeated Karl Meiler of West Germany, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. Meller was ranked No. 16. And Mexico's Marcello Larra defeated eighthseeded Jaime Fillol of Chile.

In other matches, Australia's Alexander beat Joaquin Loyo Mayo. 6-0, 6-3: Argentina's Guillermo Vilas beat Canadian Don McCormick, 6-3, 6-4, and Eddie Dibbs of the United States recovered to beat Japan's Jun

Sweden's Bjorn Borg also advanced to the third round with an easy 6-4, 6-2 victory over

Western Division

Thornday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Baltimore, n. Minoesota si Cleveland, n.

New York 3. Los Angeles 2, Chicago 6. Hauston 3. San Francisco 6, Philedelphis 4 Allania 5, Montreal 1. Chicanati 3, Phitaburgh 2, St. Louis 5, San Diego 1.

Philadelphia'a tackles Chicagn's Mark Chicagn The Return of the \$250,000 Striker flew to New York to have Dr. Terry Bradshaw and Johnny By Murray Chass Nicholas look at it." Unitas? HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. Aug. 15 The hamstring still prevents

NYT1.-The black limousine, rented at \$14 an hour, pulled up in frout of Tower C on the Hofstra University campus, and professional football's highest-paid player emerged from the rear seat. It was 1:15 p.m. and Joe Namath was ending his 44-day strike for a better collectivebargaining agreement for the workers of the National Football League.

Unloading his belongings from the car's spacious trunk, Namath carried a green equipment has and some clothes into the New York Jets' training camp dormitory while Jimmy Walsh, his lawyer, toted a garment bag and a white equipment bag, and the chauffeur (who declined to give his name because "I don't want some people to know I'm driving this limousine") hauled a carton and a television set.

As the limousine waited prominently near plainer automo-blies adorned with "No Freedom. No Football" bumper stickers, the well-tanned Namath situated himself in Room 808 of Tower C. Then he met briefly with coach Charley Winner and the offensive coach, Ken Shipp, before discussing, in abridged form, his past, his present and his future. In his recent past, he sald, there was a water-skiing mishap in February during a vacation trip to the Berry Islands, which are tucked away in the Bahamas

"We had some people who were going water skiing for the first time, so I went first," related the Jets' \$250,000 quarterback, dressed in white cut-off shorts, a white

about 150 miles east of Florida,

The Rope Broke

polo shirt with blue stripes and blue puma sneakers. "I was just coming out of the water on my first shot and the rope hroke. It was a brand new rope, just out of the box, and it broke. If I hadn't had the waist best on, I would have drowned and then I wouldn't have cared about it."

"It" was the damaged hamstring muscle he suffered in his left leg in the accident, an injury that pained him greatly for a long time and still bothers him. "My left was hlack and hlue from my butt to my knee," he said. "There wasn't a doctor on the island. but there was a nurse, so she took care of it that day and the next day we chartered a plane and I Davis with left hooks.

the quarterback from dropping hack as fast as he'd like, but at least his shoulder (separated last season; and his infamous knees are healthy and offer him no reason why he shouldn't play this season. In as amiable and as candid a discussion as he's had with the press in a long time, Namath told about the thoughts that swirled around in his head in the weeks following the end of the 1973 season.

"I gave it [the possibility of retiring) a lot of thought between the season's end aud prior to going to Puerto Rico (in February]," he explained, his hands playing with a pair of sunglasses. "I wasn't happy about how things developed last season. I got hurt and when I came back I felt like a dog: I had negative feel-

Decided to Play "But I couldn't get rid of the

thought that I wanted to play. so I decided I'd play again and see what happened. That's the way it's been for years. If I was physically able to play. I would play; if I wasn't, I wouldn't." As soon as he started working out at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa about two months sgo, the 31-year-old Namath found that, except for the hemstring, he physically could play and he began looking forward to his 10th season with the Jets. One thing, however, stood in his way—the strike.

Did he ever think about ignor-ing the strike and reporting to camp, as did other celebrated quarterbacks, such as Roman Gahriel, Roger Staubach, Bob Griese,

#### Grav KOs Davis In Eighth Round

TORONTO, Aug. 15 (AP' .-British Commonwealth welterweight champion Clyde Gray cl Toronto stopped Fate Davis the United States last night in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round match.

Gray knocked Davis to the canvas with a series of punches to the head and body, then referee Harry Davis halted the fight al 2:16 of the round.

Gray was in command from the third round on, often rocking

RUNS BATTED IN—Burroughs, Tes. 86; D Alien, Chi., 82; Bando, Oak., 81; R Henderson, Chi., 74; Rudi, Oak., 74

HITS - Carew, Minn. 185; Scott, Mil., 123. Money, Mil., 133; Rivers, Cal., 155, Rudi, Oak, 153.

155, Rudi. Ook. 153,
nOTBLES — Rudi. Cab., C2: Scott.
Mil. 26; Burrouchs. Tex. 26, K Henderson, Chi., 25: Otis, K C., 28,
TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal., 11; Otif, K.C., 2; D. Evens, Ban. 7; Wohlford, K.C., 7;
Darwin, Min., 7; Campaneris, Oak., 7,
HOME RINS—D. Allen, Chi., 31; Browner Texas, 22; R. Jackson, Oak.

roughs. Texas. 22: R. Jackson, Oak., 21; Mayberry, K.C., 19: Darwin, Min.,

# Major League Leaders

RUNS-D Allen, Chl., 79. Grich, Bal., 75: One, R.C., 71: Yaşırıcmaki, Ben. 70: Rivers, Cel., 68: North, Oak, 68: Burtmughe, Tes., 68:

RUNS.-Morgan. Cin., 25: Schmidt. Phl. 32: Bench, Cin., 61, Wynn, L.A., 76, Bown. Phl., 77. RUNS BATTED IN Schmidt. Phi., 81, Bench. Cim., 90; Cedeno. Rim., 44; Wynn. L.A., 84; R. Smith, 2t. L., 78; Garrer. L.A., 78.
HITS. Gerr. Atl., 178; D. Cash. Phi., 186; Garvey, L.A., 150; Brock, St. L., 144; Ecwy., Ph., 135 nnteles Cerdenal, Chi., 27: Stargell. Pgh., 27; Bench. Cin., 27; Mer-Fan, Cin., 27; A. Oliver, Pgh., 26; Zisk, Pgh., 26; Rose, Cin., 26.

TRIPLES GATT. All., 15; A. Ohrer.
Frin. 11; D. Cash. Phl., 9; W. Davis.
Mon. 2; Geronimo. Cio., 3; Bonds.
E.F. 8.

Mon. 3; Gerchimo. Cob., e., Boace. E.F. 8.

HOME RINS Schmidt. Phil. 27; Wynn, L.A. 27; Booch. Cin., 34; Cedenn. Bin., 22; T. Perez. Cin., 21.

STOLEN BASES—Brock. St. L. 30; Morgan. Cin., 56; Lopes. L.A. 47; Cedeno. Hin., 40; Lintz. Mon., 53

PIICHING (12 decisions) — John. L.A. 15-3. 813. 255; Celdwoll. 8 F., 11-3. 786. 3.15; Messersmith. L.A., 13-4. 763 2.25; Criffon. Hin., 11-5. 123, 22; Rau, L.A., 13-6. 667, 2.82; Carilen. Phil. 14-8. 555, 3-0; Billingham, Cin., 14-5. 555, 253; Breil, Pgh., 12-7. 682, 2.36 25: E21, LA, 12-5. 687, 2.82; Carl1801. Phl. 14-8. 558, 3.01; Billingham,
Cim., 14-5. 558, 2.53; Breil, Pgh., 12-7.
682, 2.76.
STRIKEGUTS — Carlton, Phl., 181;
Measersmith, L.A., 182; Seaver, NY.,
141; P. Nickro, All, 138; Gullett, Cin.,

21; Mayberry, E.C., 18; Davids And.

19.

STOLEN BASES—North, Oak., 43; Rivers, Cal., 30; Carew, Min., 29; Lowenstein, Cie., 22; Pairk, K.C., 28, PITCHING (12 decisions) — Tionl. Ren., 18-8, 862, 2.52; G. Perry, Cie., 18-1, 862, 2.43; Burby, K.C., 16-9, 967, 3.17; Runter, Inak., 17-9, 654, 2.65; Bifer, Dec., 19-8, 619, 2.37; J. Perr, Cie., 12-8, 600, 3.10; Jenkins, Texas, 18-11, 593, 147; Curliar, Hal., 11-9, 591, 3.54

STRIKEGUTS—N Rvan, Cal., 250; Birleven, Mins, 170; G. Perry, Cie., 155; M. Lolleh, Del., 154; Jenkuns, Zersi, 151.

'I thought about it a great deal," he said, "whether I should be there or not, but I dion't go and I'm glad I didu't."

Once he decided to stay on strike, Namath also thought about nicketing, hut several people, including his lawyer, advised egalnst it. When the players association announced its two-week "cooling off" period. Namath began preparing to report to camp.

Ron Mabra

their game

Wednesday

won, 32-29.

night.

Kellar during

"It was no his nection to make," said the Jets star, who in the past seldom reported to camp on time. "I want to play football and I was coming back according to what the players association was trying to accomplish, But I saw Garvey [Ed Garvey, the association's execu-tive director] on television and he sounded a little corny to me, just like a lot of it has been. He said we're going back for football's sake and for the country's sake. When he said we were going back for the country's sake, that was a little too much, 1 didn't listen to any

more after that," Something Drastic

Asked if he would listen to the association if its officers decided to go back on strike in two weeks. Namath said he probably would do what the association says-"unless something drastic happens to change things."

Namath also hopes nothing draslic will interfere with his having a good season in what could he his last year as a player. He's playing out his option. he said, so he'll be "free and clear of any obligations" if he decides to leave, and if this turns out to be his final, he wants it to be a good one.

"It's a helluva lot nicer going out with a good year than a bad year," he said.

Then, shoulders characteristically alouched and sunglasses in place, he departed. Going outside, he atepped into the limousine and rode the 400 yards to the locker room. Minutes later, among the crowded lockers, he was just one of 80 players on hand. But not quite.

# New Life in WFL To Quarterbacks

NEW YORK. Aug. 15 (UP1).—Last night was the kind of night those unhappy quarterbacks dreamed of when they decided to cast their fate with the new World Football League.

George Mira, Virgil Carter, Tom Sherman, John Ruarte and Boh Davis all were unhappy with their buckup roles in the National Pootball League and decided to make the jump. And last night they came up winners.

Americans 39, Hawaiians 0

Mura, who knocked around in San Francisco, Philadelphia and Canada for a while without making it big came off the bench in Birmingham and threw two touchdown passes—one a 95-yarder to Alfred Jenkins as the Americans defeated the Hawgnans, 39-0.
Murs, making his first appearance since injuring

his ankle three weeks ago, relieved Matthew Reed with the Americans ahead, 8-0, and directed Birmingham to four TDS. He also passed 26 yards to Dennis Homan for a score. Willie Smith had an 81-yard punt return for a TD, Jimmy Edwards ran seven yards for one and Art Cantrelle plunged a ard for another as the Americans, the only undeleased team in the WFL, ran their record to 6-0.

Fire 32, Bell 29 Carter, who played at Cincinnati and Chicago

in the NFL before falling out of favor, thraw an 11-yard TD pass in Chicago to Jack Dolbin with 1:34 left to play to lift the Fire over Philadelphia. 32-29. Carter hit five straight passes as he moved Chicago 80 yards in the last two minutes for the winning score. Carter earlier passed six yards to Cyril Pinder for a score and Pinder and Mark Kellar each ran a yard for TDS. The Bell's King Corcoran, the WFL passing leader, had TD passes of two yards to Alan Thompson and 45 yards to Claude Watts and ran a yard for another score.

> Southmen 37, Wheels 7 Huarte, a former Heisman Trophy-winner at Notre Dame, mosed around the NFL for 16 years. He has a starting job at Memphis and he helped the Southmen to their fourth victory in six games. Hustre threw a 12-yard TD pass to Ed Marshall and set up a pair of one-yard TD bursts by Willic Spencer as Memphis beat Detroit.

Davis Thomas also had a 29yard interception return for a TD and suo-quarterback Danny White passed 31 yards to Gary Powell for another score,

Detroit, now 0-6, got its only TD on a one-plunge by Bubby Wyche.

Stars 38, Storm 16

Sperman, who never got much opportunity in helet trials with New England and Buffalo, had his best game of the young sea-ton in New York as he threw two TD passes to veteran George Sauer and ran five yards for an-either score to lead the Stars to their fourth straight victory, defeating Portland, 35-16, Sherman, who was playing in

the minors in recent years, hit Sauer on TD passes of 20 and three yards and helped set up Andy Huff's four-yard scoring

The Stars led. 38-0, before Greg Barton, who relieved rookie Ken Johnson in the second half, Jim Krieg with 1:43 left and 12 rards to Ken Matthes as time expired. Portland is now 0-5-1.

Biazers 33, Sharks 26

Davis, who spent the last few seasons as understudy to Joe Namath in New York and Archie Mianning in New Orleans, ran a vard for one score and set up a ceir of short TO olunges by Jim Strong as Florida defeated Jacksenville, 33-25, in Jacksonville.

The Biazers built a 31-11 lead riter three periods and held on in the final quarter as Reggie Oliver ran nine yards for one TD and passed seven yards to Tom Whittier for another. The victory left Florida, now 5-1, in first place in the East.

Italian Wins by KO

CEFALU, Sicily. Aug. 15 | Reuters).—Bruno Arcari, Italian holder of the World Boxing Council's junior welterweight title, stopped Argentinian Raul Venerdini in the sixth round of the 10-round nontitle fight here

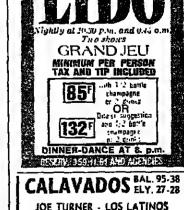
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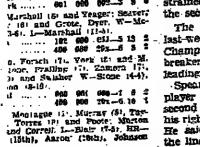


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and Boone, W—Sosa 18-51, L—Scarce
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Thursday's Gams

Chicago 5, Rouston 3.

# Unchangeable, Unchanging Folies-Bergère

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DARIS (IHT).-When the British Broadcasting Corporation willed me from London Monday night to talk about the sale of the Folies-Bergère, you could have knocked me over with an ostrich 1eather.

Sell the Folies-Bergere! You might as well sell the Eiffel Tower. (Come to think of it, they're selling the liner France. The Eiffel Tower is listed as the biggest tourist attraction in Paris. but it may be that the Folles-Bergere heats it; they don't get into the same sets of statistics. The latest show, "Et Vive la Folie," has played to 2.5 million bug-eyed spectators.

This great Parisian institution, however, is not going to disappear ur even to change in any important aspects, according to its huyer, who is a Paris institution too, though considerably less venerable than the Folies, which so hack to 1869. The Folies-Bergère has been acquired by Helène Martini, known as "the Empress of Pigalie," because she owns a clutch of cabarets in the Pigalle neighborhood not to mention the Theatre Mogador-Henri Varna and the Bouffes-Parisiens.

If otemory serves, and if my spies in the entertainment world are well informed, it was also Mrs. Martini who was a discreet backer of the Bus Paliadium, which a few years ago made a big boom, if a brief one. in Parisian night life. Mrs. Martini, bless her, says that nothing is going to change about the Folies. and the proof that these are no empty words is implicit in the that she has signed up Micbel Gyarmathy as artistic director, which is what he has heen at the Polies for longer than can remember, creating the costumes, designing the sets, and theo staging the shows.

#### No Change

It may seem odd that a woman should be operating a show which all the world over is considered (crroneously) as a symbol for the type of cotertainment designed for male oglers. This is not a

The Folies-Bergere has been administered ably hy Mrs. Paul Derval ever since her husband's death in 1966, and she has had an un-



Hélène Martini ... new owner.

tiring part in its productions ever since 1935, when she became Mrs. Derval When I visited her office in 1969 to do a study of the Folies on the occasion of its centenary. I had the impression that it was staffed exclusively by women. Why not? The Folies-Bergere is devoted, in a sense, to the liberation of women, in a number of

#### 1927, 1969

Mrs. Derval was getting ou aod no doubt felt that she had earncd a rest. It has been no secret among insiders that she has already pulled out of some other energy-consuming enterprises and was willing to dispose of the Folies-but not to just anybody. What she wanted was a successor wbo would maintain the Polies' traditions. In Helene Martini she found her woman.

The traditions of the Folies have heen almost immutable ever since the present formula for its spectacles was introduced in 1914. I first saw the show in 1927, in tbe company of the American theatrical producer Ray Gest, who was looking for ideas; the last time I viewed it was in 1969. The BBC interviewer asked me what had changed between the two performances, and I was stumped: I couldn't think of anything essential If the 1927 and 1969 spectacles had been interchanged. nobody of cither vintage would have noticed any strangeness. There are probably more light

bulbs on the premises today (there are indisputably more than in 1886, when the theater made do with a total of five acetylene spots) and also more lamps-5,493 of various species, plus an electronic organ with 72 settings. And perhaps in 1927 the Folies did not vet possess its 950-cubic-foot pool. which can be filled or emptied in five minutes to produce waterfalls or rivers.

These are details: none of the essential trademarks of the Folies, all classifiable under the head of spectacular stagecraft, had been abandoned during the half-century (nearly) that I have known

Mrs. Paul

with cast

"Et Vive

la Folie."

Derval, former

Folies owner,

members of

125 seamstresses are divided be-

tween the workroom which makes

the costumes and the workroom

which keeps them in condition,

The Polies has its own laundry

too to keep them clean. (There

is also an electric sawmill on

the premises, as well as a black-

The nude, or more exactly

partly nude, girls are a tradi-tion not quite as old as the rest.

Not until 10 years after the

present formula was adopted did

the first largely undressed girl

appear on the Folies stage, riding

in a flower-festooned chariot and

garbed in a floral wreath with

modest roses covering strategic

smiling at the audience. Expert-

ly selected statuesque nudes now

adorn the Folies more plentiful-

ly, and they are well worth look-

ing at, but they are as chaste

The BBC interviewer wanted

to know the secret of the Folies

durability. Was it because of the

risqué element? "It's not risqué

at all," I answered in surprise,

for it had never occurred to me

to class the Folies in this cate-

gory. Indeed, considering that

Her act consisted in

smith's forge, to build acenery.)

The No. 1 trademark of the Folles is the high staircase filling the whole scene, which appears two or three times in each show, with the entire cast, extrava-gantly costumed, deployed over its steps. Paul Derval was sometimes kidded about those ubiquitous stairs.

"Try to think of something better." he once retorted. "A staircase is practically the only way to display a lot of performers oo the stage simultaneously so that all of them can be seen from any part of the house"-a house of 1,770 seats, not much behind that of the Paris Opera (with 2,200). The showgirls are less enthusiastic about the stairs, which they have to mount and descend during an average performance for a distance which would enable them to climb the Elffel Tower with the elevators out of order.

#### Another Tradition

Another tradition, or superstition, of the Folies is that the name of every production must contain exactly 13 letters, for luck, Mrs. Martini will have no trouble maintaining this one; the Folies has in its files enough titles to last until AD 2256.

And the naked dancing girls?-most of woom, incidentally, do not dance, but, heeding the sage precept of Milton, only stand and wait. They are not as naked as you think. A Folies productiou involves 1,200 different costumes: the chorus girls bave to change 11 times on the average during a single show; the clotb used, if unrolled from the origiual bolts, would provide a carpet



from Paris to Lyons, about 300 angle now, it seems to me that miles; and to give the costumes one reason for the success of the Folies may be that there is nothing off-color about it; it is glitter, the management buys spangles in lots of 20 to 30 million at a time. The spangles a perfect family spectacle. There has been, come to think are applied by a special section of the costume department, whose

of it, one change in the Folies-the elimination of stars. The star today is the Folies itself; there are featured individual performers, but it is not they who bestow renown on the Folies, it is the Folies which bestow renown upon them. In earlier days it was considered necessary to engage stars to attract an audience; today it is the Folies which attract the audience; most of the ticket huyers have never heard of the featured performers.

Of the headliners of earlier times, everyone remembers Josephine Baker, and there were other Americans too-Loie Fuller and her ballet, the Peters Sisters. Then there was Mistinguett, Her partner at the Folies was Maurice Chevalier. "Where did they pick up a scarecrow like that?" the Flearo theater critic asked. "A real stinker!" The Folies also presented some of the grandes cocottes of the dawning century —Cléo de Mérode, so popular with the King of the Belgians that Parisians nicknamed him

Other early Folies performers are celebrated now, but were not then-Charlie Chaplin, who, 14 years old, was just one of a

"Cleopold."

troupe of boy mimes imported from England, and Colette, who became famous later as a writer Anna Held was starred, but she left the Polies to marry the impresario of a rival enterprise, Flo Ziegfeld.

Why did the Ziegfeld Follies disappear, along with all its emulators—George White's Scandals, Earl Carroll's Vanities, the Music Box Revue-while the Polies never faltered? Part of the answer is probably the oola-la imparted to it by its presence in mischievous Paris. But the main reason was probably Money. It costs roughly \$1 mil. lion to staga a Folies-Bergere show: I have no idea what it would cost in the United States, but I should think Bt least five times that. The Folies investmeut is amortized in one year: usually it runs for two, the second being velvet. Some productions have held the boards for three, and the most recen's for four, probably because Mrs. Derval preferred not to undertake a new spectacle when she was planning to sell. And, after all why hother to change? Show succeeds show, all of them as much alike as so many peas, and the same one might as well be kept running indefinitely, except that scenery and costumes eventually become shahby. The Folies don't have to change, the au-

diences change,

## PEOPLE:

Did it have to happen? victed Watergate burglars Bernard Barker, Eugenio Martinez and Virgilio Genzales and Florida builder John Priestes are planning a \$7-million housing development in central Fiorids. Its name: Watergute Hills, Priestes met Martinez and Gouzales in federal prison on bond the day that Priestes arrived. The builder served time for brining a federal housing official. The development will go up on a Lake Wales site that Priestes says ne bought before he was convicted.

While on the subject of cashing in-merchandisers and promoters expect to make millions from Evel Knievel's motorcycle jump over Snake River Canyon Sept. 8-whether Knievel makes it or not. The stuntman estimates his chances at 50-50.

"Consumers react to the image Evel projects," said Stewart Sims, division manager of Ideal Toy Co. in New York. "He will jump and the image of the honest man re-mains and sells—whether he lives or dies." Ideal Toy Co. hopes to market about \$18 million in el Knievel items this year, including a new model of the skycycle that is supposed to rocket Knievel across the canvon.

"Kids think Evel is great and he's going to be great for our sales," said Nabisco's Jack Welch. His firm has made an arrangement with Knievel-for an undisclosed sum—to promote Chuckles Candies. Knievel will have the Chuckles logo on his uniform, helmet when he takes off. helmet and skycycle

Emievel products (T-shirts, watches, posters commemorative coins) will make up to \$208 million for more than a do panies, according to Jeffrey Bres-low of Marvin Glass and Associates, who bought the rights to Knievel across the canyon.

The jump will be broadcast on

closed circuit TV by Top Rank Inc., which expects to make about \$15 million in ticket receipts at 350 theaters, foreign rights and promotional items. Knievel himself? He expects to

make up to \$25 million from the tump.

William and Sylvia Chilton, who have twice run away from the Navy because they say the service reneged ou a pledge to let them spend their hitches together are in separate cells in an Owensboro, Ky., jail. The Chiltons, both 27, were arrested by state police Tuesday, the day after their seventh wedding anniversary. Chilton and his wife joined the Navy on Nov. 16, 1973, after, they say, having been promised that they could stay together during their two-year enlistment. Sen Florida, for boot training Chiltons claim they had "to h permission to sit together in ch el." After boot camp. Chil said that he was assigned to ship while his wife was gi shore duty. On April 15, t went AWOL They were caught Ovensboro June 5, returned Navy custody and escaped ag next day. The couple, who co from the Owensboro area, h now said, "We will keep go until we are discharged. We take any kind of discharge.

Cashing in on Watergau

— And Evel Knievel

RECOVERING: Former ang. idol Tommy Sands, 36, from acute kidney and liver infect in a Honolulu hospital. "He's the dialysis machine and the u. tor said he's off the critical and much improved," said wife of four months, Sheila W isce Sands, 24 BEING TESTE Comedian Groucho Marx, 78, 2 Los Angeles hospital. The : ture of the tests was not d

Maj Gen, James Allen, at the youngest superintendent Air Force Academy history, s he is firmly opposed to enry ment of women cadets. "I ca port, the law of the land th prohibits the use of women combat," said Allen. He went to say that unless the wo situation requires the Unit States to "line our shores w trenches, it is not in the b interest to have women here

9 H D

Princess Anne, celebrating t 24th birthday Thursday w honored by her mother. Elizabe for her "calm and bray behavior when a gumman attac ed her limousine near Buckingha Palace March 20 and tried kinnsp her. She was appoint a dame grand cross of the Roy Victoria Order, an award mar personally by the monarch f services to the royal family Anne's husband, Army Cay Mark Philips, was made a con mander of the order, Rowena Brassey, the princess lady-in-waiting, was made fourth-class member of the orce The queen has already honore others involved in folling a kidnap attempt.

Before taking delivery of a 72% Trijet for Royal Jordanian Au lines, King Hussein personali tested its airworthiness the othe day at the Boeing Airplanc C. in Scattle. He flew the plane to more than an hour, Boeing to: pilot Sandy McMurray, who 13 in the co-pilot's seat, reported later that Hussein had mac-four pretty groot landings." -SAMUEL JUSTICE

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